FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1891.

TUESDAY'S BATTLE.

McKinley Sweeps the Field

FLOWER CAPTURES NEW YORK

Boies Walks Away with Iowa, While the Alliance Party Is Snowed Under in Kansas.

Washington, November 4.--President Harrison has received the following telegram from Chairman Hatm of the Ohio Republican Contral committee:

The Republicans of Ohio wou a may pificent victors, the entire Republica state tick t being elected. The general by 35 to 37, insuring the election of a resident of Ohio and a Republican to the

United States senate."

The President replied as follows:

Thanks for the good news and congratulations for yourself and party upon the victory won by the coursecous advo-cacy of right principles."

The President this afternoon sent the following to McKinley: "I congratulate you most heartily upo

your splendid victory, won by a manly appeal to the intelligence and patriotism of a people always responsive to such appeals."

cally and says the Democratic party is laboring under too great a handicap in Ohio because of lack of funds to pay the

opinion of the result of Tuesday's election as follows: "Any man who still thinks that tariff reform in a settled and absolute issue or that the importation of cound and safe money is a question upon which people can be blinded a sither willfully wrong or daugerously dail. It seems to me that Democrats ought so be satisfied that a staunch adherence to the principles of their party does not require the abuse of those who show an inclination to help us. I very nuch regrat the defeat of Governor Campbell; ha has been a brave soul bonest official. This and the splendid canvass he made entitled him to encoses. On the whole the election of Flower, Russell and Boles ungit to cause the utmost rejoicing among Dumoerats. They should not forget with these things comes the obligations to be true to the people, honest in the advocacy of our principles and deen in all things."

THE GRACEFUL. opinion of the result of Tuesday's elec-

CINCINATI, November 4,-Governor Campbell has sent the following to his successful opponent:

"William M Kinley Jr.-I heartily THEY CONDOLE.

Governor Campbell received telegram Iowa. The Randall club sent condo-lances and the hope of its members to he present as his inauguration to the highest office in the nation.

PRILADELPHIA, November 5 .- The Fress says: The accomplishment of

such results in a year following such a Demonextic tidal wave as swept over the country last fall is certainly secontaring and proves the strong vitality of the Bepublican party and its principle.

The luquirer: Blaine could carry Masgachuests next year, and prohably President Harrison could. The New York Hepublicaes want Blains for President and the figures show he can carry the state. The west is still restive. There is one man who can certainly recall every windering western state; ble name is Blaine.

Baltimore—The American: The tide which set so heavily sgainst the Bepublican party in 1890 has already chied and is flowing in the opposite direction so rapidly that a Republican national triumph in 1892 may be reasonably anticipated.

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Sun: The elections of Tuesday
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movement of opinion that proof the movement of opinion that pro-duced the astonishing political results of

Boston — The Herald, independent, predicts a defeat in the presidential year unless the party modifies its high tariff

The Journal, Republican, lays the Re-

The Journal, Republican, lays the Rejublican defeat in this state to the fact
that their platform was weak on the
school and temperance questions. We
publicans needed a lesson and they received it.
The Gibbs, Democratic: The Gibraltar of Republicanism by this victory is
make distinctly the firsting ground for
next year. By electing Flower as gorernor, New York ranges herself in the
glorious line of states to be counted upon
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allegiance.
The Post says: The majority is not

New York - Sun : "We attribute the are northern, n-ntral and western counties

will not be in the end helpful to the Democratic party that it gained its success yesterday. With the worst end foremost and triamphant in New York the Demouratic party is not in fact as strong nor has as good reason to hope for encess hereafter as if it hat been purged and purified by defeat. With the general result the Republicans have no reason to be disheartened. They rejoice in some splendid victories already achieved and point to them, which is proof that annular year similar progress and achievement will give them a national triumph." London. The (Follos this evening as as

national triumph."

London.—The Globs this evening says, referring to the election just held in the United States: "They prove beyond a doubt that there is a popular reaction is favor of the McKinley tariff. The mischiel wrought to British industries will help to convince the American voter that it must somethow be of good to himself." We should thus make a greated."

that it must somethow he of good to himself." We should thus make a great mistake if we look too confidently for a Damogratic triump in 1822, and for the abandonment of prohibiti is duties.

The l'all Mall that the strength of the election clears the field for a distinct trial of the strength of Harrison and Cleveland, with a strong probability that Cleveland will win.

Loyal to the Core.

Carron, November 5, — Major Me-Kinley, in the course of an interview to day, ead: "Ohio is Ropublican and I occopt the resu tas indicating that this state stands by the Republican party with a full faith in its protective principles as embodied in the tariff isw, and more than this, Ohio stands as she always hes, in favor of a full doilar and a sound currency."

NEW VORK.

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in congress from the Twenty-second district.

This city, Flower's home, gives Flower 2020, Fassett 1688. In 1888 it gave Hill 1889, Miller 1750.

Troy — A beautiful day, a large vote and a quiet election, most of the votes being polled before nonn. Some arrests were made on charges of illegal voting. The physical disability dodge was worked extensively to get men into the booth with voters.

New York Navamber 4 — At midnight.

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New York, November 4.—At midnight Associated Press returns show 15 Democrate elected to the senate and 17 Republicans. There is some doubt about two Republicans and one Democrat. In the assembly there is a tie. On these figures the Republicans from the state asy the senate is a tie and in the house are: Republicans is 40, Democrate 50. Flower's plurality is given as 46,440, Naw York, November 5.—Associated Press returns give the following legislative recults: Senate—Republicans 17, Democrate 14; in the thirty-second district Dr. James T. Edwards, Ind. Rep., nominated by Republicans of the thirty-second district Dr. James T. Edwards, Ind. Rep., nominated by Republicans in, Ind. Deno. 2, the latter being county Democrats indoored by Republicans in the twenty-second not twenty-fourth New York city districts respectively.

Campbell concedes McKinley's election by 15.000.

the board of elections of errors the Australian ballot. They very numerous, however, and very numerous, however, and consists in marking the head candidate on the tinket only. Such votes count for governor only, when the evident intention is to vote the whole ticket. Other errors are by marking after instead of before the name of the candidate.

Private dispatches from Hamilton, Campbell's home, say viliated tickets were numerous there.

The Lincoln club of this city estimates McKinley's majority in Hamilton county.

The Ginesia club of this city estimates McKinley's majority in Hamilton county at doin0, the state 18,000 to 20,000. The composition of the last general assembly war: Smatte-Republicant 17, Democrats 19. House of representatives—Republicans 64, Democrats 50. The comparison of the returns will be with the wote for Ryan, Republican, eccuted yof state elected last year. Clev land—Republicans cain twelve in Wellington, thirdeen in Garrettsville. Indications are that Republicans.

in Wellington, thirteen in Garrettaville, Indications are that Republicans gain representatives in Hancock, Pauling and Haddin counties, all of which re-turned Democrats two years go. Oberlin gives a net Republican gain of 70.

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Des Monras, November 5.—Late electrones and a lit is presented by 1 class, others estimated, give McKinley a plorality of 18,588.

official mails by the Republican state executive committee, place McKinley's plurality at 20,486. The Republicans now claim from 40 to 50 on joint hallot in

basis the Republican gain in the state will be 4742.
Last year Governor Russell's pluralities in the state were 9058.
Indications so far from the large cities are that he held the pluralities of last year and is elected by at least 4000 plurality.
The baisance of the Rapublican state tieket is undoubtedly elected.
It is impossible to give an idea of the complexion of the legislature.
191 precincts out of 207 in the city give Russell a plurality of 13,237. This is within 111 of his plurality hast year in the whole city.
In sixty towns Allen has 19292, Russell 5030, (Republican gain 554.
30 towns Allen 7841, Russell 5055. Net Republican gain 424.
Governor Russell, Dem., estimates his majority at 5000. Corcoran, Dam., for licutemant-governor, is confident of his way election. The Lorend and diver-

licutennat-governor, is confident of his own election. The Journal and Advertiser, both the publican, conceds Russell's election.

the state treasurer's rote of 1889 which gave a Republican plurality in Philadel phia county of 39,744, and a Republican majority in the state outside of Philadel

pina county of 24,162.
Refurns from % counties, exclusive of Philadelphia, show a net Republican gain of 1048.

Philadelphia county returns indicate the Republicans will carry the city by 20,000, and the Republican majority in the entire state will be not fees than 40,000.

at the straight outs.

The Republican and Democratic fusion county ticket has 12,000 to 15,000 plurality. The plurality for the Republican state ticket is estimated at 9300.

PHILADELPHIA, November 5. - Com plete figures from every county in the state show a plurality of 58,839 for Greeg, Rep., for anditor general, and 53,764 for Morrison, Rep., for state treasurer

Scattering returns throughout the state indicate Boics, Dem., is elected governor

indicate Boies, Dem., is elected governor over Wheeler, Rep., by a reduced plurality. The rote will be very close, however, and the Bemocratic plurality is not likely to exceed 25:0.

The Democratic claim the governor, but Rupublicans are confident the country townships will elect their man. It is bulicred the Republican state ticket, aside from governor, is elseted. Reports at Democratic headquarters indicate a majority for Boies of 8000 to 10,000.

10.000. Waterloo—This city, Boies' home, twee Wheeler 1151. Boies 887. The same precincts in 1889 gave Hutchinson 550, Boies 743. Dabuque—Returns from all over the state received at 2 o'clock indicate the

stata received at 2 o'clock indicate the election of Boies by a decided majority. Nearly all the uities give Democratic gains or hold their own. Some interior counties show Republican gains, but Boies is probably elected by a majority call angle as two years ago—6700. TES Mornes, November 4.-Advices

from 65 counties, with estimates from the remaining 34, give Boies a majority

troin so counties, with estimates from the remaining 3d, give Boies a majority of 9900 or 10,000.

The Republican state committee concides Boies' election, and if the other Democratic state candidates have polled a full vote it will elect a full Democratic state ticket. The senate will probably stand 25 Democrats. 24 Republicans. The house, probably 43 Republicans, 47 Democrate, 5 Independents.

The State Register has complete return from 32 counties. These give a net Democratic gain of 800. If the gain is kept up in the remaining 18 counties, as it probably will, his plurality will he in the neighborhoud of 8000, a gain of 2000 more two years acc. If Boies plurality is 8000 the reat of the Democratic ticket will be elected by small pluralities.

The Republicane have some hopes for Vanhouten for lisuitenant governor. They also claim Sabin, Republican, for superintendent of instruction. The Democrate claim the whole state ticket.

The Republicane will contest the house, and Democrate the senate.

The Frankintin vote is not reported the Frankintin vote is not reported.

fall, for governor, received about 10,000 votes.

The Prohibition vote is not reported except in a few instances, but will probably be very light.

Fifty counties complete out of a total of 59 cive Holes, Democrat, a plurality over Wheeler of 7489. This is a Democratic gain over 1889 of 2525. The remaining consider in 1889 gave Boies a plurality of 1564.

Drs Mourse, November 5.—Late election values make no change in the re-

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progressed very slowly owing to the Augralian system, a hich was used for the first time. It required from six to ten minutes for voters to prepare their bal-

tigat.

A religious question played a leading role in the municipal contest, the Catholic forces being pitted against the anti-Catholic American protective association.

ciation.

The light cote in the etate is due purity to the Australian ballot system which proved combersome. A large part of the strickage comes from the Farmers' Alliance, which has lost much of its strength.

Chairman Merrer of the Rapublican Central committee, at 1 o'clock, says if the present Republican gain is kept un the majority for Park, Republican, for supreme judge will be 20,000 to 25,000.

Damia Navember 4. Evaluation.

DMAIA, November 1.—Returns from the city and state are still meagre, but careful estimates give Poet, Rep., for supreme judge, 6000 majority over Ed-garton, Ind.
The entire Republican city and county toket was elected.

Ouana, November 5.—Official returns OMAHA, November 5.—"Official returns received from 39 of the 90 counties in the state show a total v. le of 35,8% for Post and 35,0% for Edgeston. Partial returns from the other counties of the state furnish a basis for a careful estimate of the result. This shows Judge Post's election over Edgeston of a majority of over 6000.

Kassas City, November 3. - Disparches from various counties in Kansas show the Alliance did nor hold its own. Only 47 counties of 100 in the state have been heard from and in only two of them have the Alliance made a clean

Sweep.

In the country the Republicans appeared to have regained a factioid, while in cities the alliance made slight gains. In the judicial districts returns indicate the alliance men met a wholesaic

diges.
Toreka, November 4.—The Alliance TOPEA, November 4.—The Alliance not with a trushing defeat yesterday. The general result has been indicated by retures from 10 indicial districts. In only one was an Alliance candidate successful, electing W. Bashure. In the 9 districts remaining 7 successful candidates are Republicans and 2 Democrats. In 2 districts Republicans and Democrats combined against the Alliance.

DENVER, November 3.—Fois election was the most peaceful over held in Den-

was the most peaceful are held in Denver. Five tickets were in the field—lemogratic, Republican, Prohibition, Peoples Tarty, Lapike' Non-Partisau—the first two poling most of the vote. No state officers were vot d for except chief justice of the supreme cours.

Reports from varions parts of its state indicate that the election passed off quietly, in many places mixed ticknts being chosen. There is no doubt of the election of Justice Helm, Republican, to the chief justiceship.

DENVER, November 4. Returns still

DENVAR, November 4. Returns still come in slowly, but sufficient has been received to determine Helm, Rep., is chosen chief instice by 7000 to 10,000 majority. With the exception of Lake and Las Animas counties the Republicans elected the entire ticket in every county in the state.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, November 3.— Election day be my a legal holiday, banking exhauses, markets, stores and municipal and state government offices were closed Frank Brown, Democrats, for governor, has a majority of 15,000 to 20,000, as

BALTIMORE, November 4.—The Demi cratic plurality in Maryland is 12 000 to 15,000, based on partial and estimated returns. The legislature is Democratic.

VURGINIA.

RICHMOND, November 3,-The Demo rate have elected 11 out of 19 elete gen ators and 70 out of 100 members of the nonae. Winchester—The election parsed off quietly, more interest being taken in voting for the Republican anti-Mahone candidate for house delegates than was anticipated.

JERSEY CITY November 3.—Hudson county returns clow the Democrate elect a state senator, carry 10 of 11 assembly districts, and elect all county

SOUTH DAKOTA.

YANKTOWN, November 4.-At Demo sarters the election of Jolley Republican, to congress by 3500 is conceded.
The vote for Smith, Independent, is

MINNISSEPPI.

CHRCAGO. Curcago, November 3.-One hundred and twenty-live precincts, about a quer and twenty-live precincts, about a quarter of the total, indicate a Democratic victory in the local election. Figures show the Rapublicae cuadiates 1000 to 1700 behind their opponents. The full vote in the last county election gave the Rapublicans a victory by a plurality of 807, as on that occasion the outlying precincts, which are heavily Rapublican, may again turn the scale against the Democrats.

Democrats.

Midnight—The local election appears
to be a crawn battle—400 out of 555 precinets indicate the election of about half
of each tickst. The Democrate elect the
superintendent of schools and one drainage commissioner.

The Republicans get the president of the county coard and one drainings commissioner, and the county band will be largely Republican.

With the exception of two candidates, complete returns show the Republicans made a clean sweep today in the city and

THE INTEREST LOCALLY.

Dispatches Received and Read With Avidity By the Ponple. In Frem's a great deal of interest was it and inquiries as to how the return showed were numerous. Rulletine wer showed were numerous. Balletine were received at the I wyers club room in the Fube block, at the 'lod'ga ad on and at several other places. Most of the news was received undemonstratively by those who were anxious to hear it, as much of the first returns were badly mixed and superbly noncommittal us to reculls. Later dispatches were more definite and are to be found in the columns of The Kepuncan today.

Professor Briggs No Herotic the New York Presbytery was unexpectedly finished at 6 this evening. The Presbytery dismissed the charges pre-sented at the October session against Professor U. A. Briggs, which alleged that he was guilty of heresy.

Not Been Withdrawn

drawn by order of the director general is pronounced at the hendquariers of the Wrecked. ASTORIA, Novomber S. - The British asique Strukbblade, sixteen days from Honolulu, in ballast, went ashore twenty-five miles north of here at 5 o'clock this moraing. She is a total wreck. Four of the crew and two passengers wern drowned.

Grandpa Jim New New York, November S.—Mre. Her-man Oslrichs has given birth to a fine boy weighing eleven pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Jerichs, who a little over a year ago was Miss Tessia Fair, is doing remarkably well.

grand jury this afternoon expunised ex-

Not In It Very Hard.

New York, November 5.—George Wright of Buston knocked out George

NEW YORK GOLD BUGS AFTER SILVER.

An Attempt Being Made to Cause

Suspension of Its Coin-

SHOULD NOT PREVAIL

New York, November 5.-The New York chamber of commerce today ap-pointed a committee of five, including urga upon congress a modification of the act of July 14, 1891, as will suspend the further purchase of silver and any addi-tional coinage of the same until an interbetween the United States and other commercial nations of the world. Pres

ident Harrison was also petitioned to call the attention of congress to the sub-ject in his next message.

Smith, minister of finance of Hawaii, arrived in Washington today, uccompanied by C. K. Bishop of Hovolnin, exmember of the catonet and president of the board of education. Ir. Smith called on Sacratary Hlaine this morning. It is special mission is to sacure modifications in the reciprocity treaty between this country and thawaii, the operations of which, so far as Hawaii is concerned, has been seriously affected by the operations of the new United States tariff law. As this law grants a bounty to producers of sugars the benefits herefore reaped by the Hawaiian producers from the tree admission of their sugar into the United States under the provisions of the treaty are negatived. Smith, minister of finance of Flawsii.

Regarding a cable hetween the United

Regarding a cable hatwent the United States and Honolulo, Dr. Smith easys it is ready to pay a subsidy to any company establishing it.

The Hawaiian desire for annexation to the United States has grown greatly in the last few years.

Quite a Lift.

Calcilonian bank was robbed last night. The burglars secured tools from a blacksmith shop and broke open the vanit. Jackson, November 3.— Favorable open the bank in tlokah on the way to the third ways to the bank in the bank on the way to

Quite an Accident.

READING, Pa., November 5 .- While train of two cars were coming down the Mount Penn Gravity railroad this afternoon the rails were so slippery the cars could not be held and while rounding a

Flied Their Report herees Fair filed a report inday, placing

Death's Barrest. PHILADRIPHA, November 5.—Edward 7. Townsend, president of the Columbia for company, died at his residence this norsing.

A ROBBERS' ROOST

Broken Up By the Killing of Ben Howard,

THE NOTORIOUS STAGE RORSES

Train Wreckers on Trial-A Mary ville Editor Sued for Libel-

Some Gubernatorial Ap-

Repuise, November s.—Bill Howard, one of the robbers of the L-ke View and Redding stage, was killed at his home. three miles from Redding, last night. After his escape from the officers near ones wout in opposite directions. It was thought Howerd would make for his

About 12 o'clock the watchers heard the clatter of horses' hoofs near the house. They put out the light and awaited the arrival of the man whom they had reason to believe was Bill Howard. They heard him enter the door to his father's bed room, saving, "Father, strike a light, strike a light," He then entered the room and opened the door leading to the room where the three men were watching. As he opened the flow they cried out, "Throw up your hands." Instantly Howard, with an cath, turned to close the door. As he turned three shotgams went off and Howard fell and expired.

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The inquest on the budy of the stage robber Howard, who was shot and killed by officers attempting to expire him, was held today.

The just found that Howard came to bis death by a gunshot wound inflicted by Thomas Miller, O. P. Whitton and S. A. Stewart while acting under authority of United States Deputy Marshal Tracker.

A. Stewart while acting under authority of United States Deputy Macket.

When searched nothing was found on the body. The knees of the punts end drawers were w.rn out from crawling through the brush and rocks. The horse he was riding had been stolen from Oak Run the sume night.

Ale Jones, on leaping from the stage at Holcomb's on Sanday with Howard, went sent had we seet all day Monday in the log and ruis.

On Tuesday the pursuers came upon him and ordered him to throw up his linude. He was arrived with a Winchester stolen fr.m some cabin and shot, killing a horse underneath one of his pursuers. The last heard of blue he was working toward the rendezvous at floward's house.

It transpires that C. Howard has been harboring robbers at various times and is also implicated in horse stealing and stage rubbing. The officers claim that he is interested with a well organized gang of thives working hetween Redding and Lake View, Or., and evidence is alund to prove this ettement.

The man Rice, who was also arrested with Howard and Jones, is in juil here. In the capacity of teamster hearted with and assisted the gang by honling stelen.

win Howard and Jones, is in jail here. In the caracity of teamster heacted with and assisted the gang by houling stolen goods and transporting robbers. Thacker and Ross have clues sufficient to convict the whole gang. He has made a confession implicating Howard and Abs Jones in six sensational robberies of late.

No Mining Wanted.

smento supervisora, intimating in pub lished interviews that they were about to grant the request of hydraulic miners to grant the request of hydraulic miners or a hinely dary' clean up, various branches of the Farmure' Allianue throughout the county sent representatives to a meeting of farmers held this morning and this afternoon to protest agoinst enter and in the properties of the mining would not only would prevent the appropriation of \$550,000 by the next congress for the improvement of the Sacramento river. Resolutions were pussed demanding of the supervisors not to take any aution favoring hydraulic mining.

ing of the executive committee of the

Yuna Cirv, November 4 —George A.

Morris, elliur of the Marysville Appeal,
was arrested today on complaint of J. C.
McKinney, charging him with criminal
libel, and examination was set for Samday next. The trouble grow ont of the
temperanca question in Santer county.
A scandalous card against the Woman's
Christian temperance union was publiabed and chemical.

Minister Grubb Married.
Lordon, November 3. — General E.
Bund Grubb, United States minister to
Stephen's church, this city, to Miss
Violet Sophwith, clusted daughter of
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Christian temperance union was publiabed and classified. Christian temperance union was published and circulated and Morris, in his paper, laid the responsibility to McKiroey, formerly a salono keeper at Yuha City. McKinney denies all knowiedge of the card and accordingly brings suit for libel.

Asronia, November 4.—Upon arriving at Victoria, B. C., this morning, Captain at Victoria, B. U., this morning, Caprain Schiptt of the Danish steamer St. Marie, wired Astoria that the steamer Welling-ton was left twenty miles off Cape Han-cock the day before divasted, the crank shaft and two lines being broken. The Union Pacific tog Wallows started to see, but was unable to see the Welling-ton.

It is feared the steamer Wellington which left here Sunday afternoon with freight and passengers for San Francisco, is in trouble. She has not been reported since leaving.

Three Are Selected.

San Joes, November 4—A special train of dried fruit was shipped from here today to Chicago by William Morti-mer. The special will be run through in seven days.

FRUIT GROWERS.

Arrangements for Their Meeting in

FAT FRANCISCO, November 3.—Secre-tary Lelouz of the state board of horti-culture returned today from Maryaville, tary lelon; of the state court or natural culture raturned today from Maryaville, where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of Yuba and Sutter counties, who have in charge the arrangements for holding the State Fruit growers convention which meets on November 17. He states that the committees reported that saveral extursions would be made during the convention to points in Yuba and Sutter counties, showing orchards and orange groves. The opening address will be delivered by James O'Brien d. of Maryaville. An invitation has been extended Governor Murkham, and he is expected to be preasure. The program includes the reading of papers on and the discussion of topics of the processing and marketing of fruits, concerning insect petts and tree discussers, kinds of fruit to be produced and protection to the fruit industry. The world's fair, lounigration, co-operation among fruit growers and transportation are also topics for discussion.

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MAY NOW GO.

The Itata's Officers Are Given Their

Liberty.
Los Angeles, November 3.-Judge Rosa today granted a motion of defend-ants to instruct the jury to return a ver-United States vs. George Burt and Pe-

not hold because the statute contemplated a state of war, also, that a vessel-coming to the United States to get arms and currying them peeceably away was not fitting out an expedition that had already been set on fout in Unitin and was being comitteted from there, not from the United States.

This decision will also result in digmissing the cases against the vessel and lar arms.

Extraordinary Damage By the Late-

YOROMAMA, October 16.-The damage roperty. It is now definitely known that eighty-two lives were lost, and that 3700 houses were entirely destroyed and 760 vessels carried out to sea or sunk, to addition great damage was caused to crops. Loss to property is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000.

estimated at \$1,000,000. Taudo Sanza, who has gained a world-wide notoriety through his attempt upon the life of the examinist at Oten, and who was sentenced to imprisonment for life, died in prison last week of pneumonia.

BAILROAD ACCIDENT At McMullin, Twelve Miles South

SAN FRANCISCO, November 3.-A rail-Mullin, one of the new stations southwest of Freezo on the line of the Trace and freight trains to and from Tracy meet at McMallin at 10.20 p.m. and it is supposed that there was a collision of

STOCKTON, November 3.—Pale Alto owered his record a haif second today, trotting a mile in 2.89½, coming within a quarter of a second of the world's ethallion record held by Allerton. Palo Alto
was fasler today than he ever has been
on this track and went away on each
scoring at great speed, giving Marrin
hard work to hold hum. He made two
breaks or he would have broken the
record. He went the quarter in 32, half
in 1.04, three-quarters in 1.30½, when
he went off hie feet but caught quickly
and came down the stretch at his best
speed, but went up ngain just before
resching the wite, though he got in
trutting. trotting a mile in 2.69½, coming within

How About It? sabel Sommers was summoned to apyear before the grand jury to give infor pear occurs one grand jury to give inter-mation reagating the alleged corrupt use of \$30,000 during the trial of Resy sgalact Butler involving the title to about \$1,000,000 worth of preperty in this city.

yssienday many men who were brought up here from Minnesota and Wircousin to help thresh are leaving for home. As a large portion of the grain is still untrested it is stoubtful if farmers can finish threshing before spring.

GRAND FORES, N. D., November 3,-

Because of snow which has fellen since yesterday many men who were brought

Ended at Lint. San Francisco, November 3.—After two years' time, during which two per-sons were killed by violence growing out of the feeling between the mulders and the employers, the etrike of the iron-molders has been ended by the union voluntatily declaring it off.

Another Napoleon Gone. Ross, November 8.—Louis Lucian Bonaparts, a nephew of the first Napo-lson, is dead, aged 66.

A VERY GAUZY TAL**b**

Related by Some British Offi-

JUST RETURNED FROM CHILL. They Make Some Very Grave

Churges Against the Baltimore Officers' Conduct Toward the Government.

VALPARAISO, November 4 .- The discovery of a plot to assassinate Cotonel Canto created great excitement here towhich Landed at Quinteros, Quinteros bay, and which, after a series of nghts,

He has in consequence been an object of cordial natred of such of the particans of the late president as are still in the country. It was among these that the Just how the clew got into the hands of the authorities the full details have not been made public, but enough is

known to indicate that Canto had a narrow escapa isom death.

known to indicate that Canto had a narrow escape from death.
Victoria, B. C., November 4.—Officers of H.M.S. Champion, which arrived leat evening sail: "Everybody who knows anything of the subject, and we saw the whole maneaver, is very bitter sgainst the United States steamer Baltimora for the Coopressionalists.
"They landed at Quinteros fand marched to Concon. At the time we were lying alongside the Baltimore at Valparaiso. The Baltimore stramach sround Point Quinterur, watched the entire landing of sroops, and then retorned and went deliberately to the government: what at Valparaiso. She was at once boarded by government officials. That sevening the papers came out with fisting leadines that owing to the kindness of American officers the government was in possession of the fact that the revolutionists were rearching for Concon. It was an unaccountable act, and coming as it did from the fisgalip of the equation of a notion priding itself on justice, and fair dealing it was antonating. The officers fisish an interesting secount of the war, having been spectators of most of it.

Exhaustive reports of battles, may also control the war, having been spectators of the Chumpion's officers were barties. The

ties.

The Champion's officers were banqueted by congressionalist leaders belowed by congressionalist leaders below leaving, as a mark of appreciation of their conduct during the war.

DON'T BELERVE IT.

SAM FRANCISCO, November 4. — The
Victoria etory of the actions of the
officers of the United States man-of-war Baltimore at Valparaiso is regarded with incredulity here. The charge of acting as a spy has heretolore all been directed against the San Francisco; as the Baltimore was not at Valparaiso at

DONE BY GARROTERS.

Victoria, Nevember 4.-According to Captain Scott of the steamer West In-dian, a band of organized garroters in responsible for the murder of Americans at Valparateo, and that the Chileans are prepared to fight rather than to accept the responsibility.

charge of train weaking in connection with the accident near Collax, on October 12, commenced today before Justime Gwynn. General Superinteedent A. N., Towns of the Southern Pacific and a number of railroad employes testified that the accident was caused designedly by pulling the spikes and removing the angle plates from the rails. Roberts house for a short distance from the remot of the wreck, and one of the winesseas testified to seeing Al Roberts at the sleeping car Santa Cruz where it lay in the dick. It was proven that it would take seven minutes to put the track in condition to cause the accident. charge of train wracking in connection

ivering a speech at Convention hal to-

Spain, was married this afternoun at St. Stephen's church, this city, to Misa Violet Sophwith, eldest daughter of Thomas Sophwith. The best man was J. O. Croome, the pole expert, and the brides of the form of the brides of the brides of the form of the brides of the b

gations. The campany is long estab-lished and the members are men of highest teputation. An Irlah Way.

Dunus, November 4.—Wr. M. Der-mott, naphew of the late W I iam Permott, naphaw of the late W iam Pernell, today publicly horse whipped Timothy Healy, the most hitter of the Parnell leaders. The horse whipped was
the direct outcome of the language need
by Healy at Langford on Sanctay leaf,
when the anti-Parnell leader ref-vered is
Miss Parnell and the widow of the late
Charles Riewart Farnell. He- y as
recured by the police, who streated MeDermott. Healy declined to salar
charges against his acculant and lingDermott was released.

Le Catching On Museogra, I. T., November 4.- The fling of a suit in equity for a number of Cherckee Indiana seking the alletment in severalty of nearly 14,000,000 ser, a qualitative continues a stramong the lecture of civilized tribus. It is thought to be targest land suit aver instituted in America.

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Largest Circulation. The Most News. TRRES OF SUBSCRIPTION (Surjetty in Advance) Wankly Republican, one year, by mail: \$2.20 Weekly Republican, six months, by mail...... 1 25

Tun dried fruit market ought to im-

GOVERNMENT land will be scarce a generation hence.

Honesty is the best policy, both in

business and politics. It is barder to stop a man going down

hill than a runsway horse. Acquirmed municions is becoming a epectalty in the legal profession.

Ir is said that John P. Irish has now

turned apologist for Boss Buckley. HE who will plant carp where other fish can live is no friend to manked.

When the first step in wrong-doing has been inken the rest follows fast

Bensyn is a mighty lonesome boodier now, but he will probably have company soon enough.

Egan is to the Loglish like a red flag to the bull. It Egan were recalled England would be happy.

Ir means money to diversify the agri-cultural interests of Freeno county. Safety lies in hat direction.

In all city legislation the preference and all advantages should be given permanent and legitimate bus ness mon. THE grange shipments of Fresno

unty will attract attention a few years . The citrus belt of this county is Tonacco should be experimented with in Frasno county. Experts declare that

tobacco equal to the Cuban product can WONDER why the San Francisco papers do not publish the assessed valuation of

the Parrott and other sites offered for the nes federal postoffice?

It is as important to please the eye of the passer through the city as it is to tickle the palate of your guest; create the nark on the reservation. Alpalpa brings a good price now, but

alial'a rateing may be overdone, though there is undoubtedly money in it, es-pecially if (ed into beef cattle. The sheepmen have been somewhat

elated for the past two or three days and numbers of them have been celebrating in the city. The fall clip is good.

Sone fair lady must have given editor of the Santa Cruz Sentinel the dead soub. Hear him: "A handsome fool is irresistable with the ladies."

Tue division headquariers will be moved from Tolare to Fresno on December I. Dalay has been occasioned by the slow work on the new round house.

The figs and raisins put up in Fresno county, in quality and cleanliness, are not approached by any cured and packed in the old countries. Buy the home pro-

WONDERPUL how the authorities can recare testimony against Chinese gam-blers, who "skin" only their own class, while all sorts of skin games are worked among white men. When the grav and barren reservation

shall have been transformed into a park, reople passing through on the trains will gain a better impression of the city and the tributary country.

The navy yards are quite active just now and considerable reticence is shown by the attaches in giving information. It is clear that the government means to bring the Chilean junta to terms or fight

Tue recent reductions in freight rates by the transcontinental association have en negatived by the allied associations

All the more reason for a competing rail-Many improvements will be made in THE REPUBLICAN in the next year. It is our aim to publish the best paper in the interior of the state and to bring the people of the San Josquin valley all the

news half a day shead of the San Francisco papers.

San Francisco will probably have to to content with the postoffice site as selected by the postal authorities. Opposition to the scheme would seem to imply that the city is not growing out Market street very rapidly, which is cer-

Tur Kansas correspondent of the New York Journalist says: "The last gasp

THE San Francisco Chronicle of yesterday has the following of local interest editorially: "It is unfortunate that legal technicalities have closeed the work of filling the Church causl in Freeno. This s as great a nuisance as the China n'ough was in Stockton, and to delay i's shatement is an injury to the city, which is making such great strides in improve-

The Santa Fe railroad company is reported to have determined to develop the business of raising early vegetables for the Chicago market. It proposes to sen I solid vegetable trains through on a passenger schedule and to make freight rates co satisfactory as to be an encouragement to the farmers. That's the way for a railroad to make and build up a coontey. An enormous traffic can be created in these lines, to the advantage of the railroad and the producers. The surert way to kill a country is to pile on "all the charges the traffic can bear."

THE announcement is made that W. R. Hearst, the talented young proprietor of the San Francisco Examiner, is con templating the erection of a newspaper building in Washington particularly for the use of correspondents. About 100 ewspapers are represented in Washing on of congress, and a large propor tion of these are represented here the year round. Mr. Hearst proposes to not up a building near Newspaper Row, and In the vicinity of the principal hotels. which shall have peculiar conveniences for newspaper correspondents—1 mestonger office, pneumatic speaking tubes to the telugraph officer, etc. Euch a building would be a great bron to the control of through the canal just finished, and behold a garden of 200,000 acres, restlete and be, a stunning advertise, restlete the "Measurem of the Dallier."

The productions of the solt will be increased five, eight, ten fold."

TAX RATE OF THE COUNTIES.

On the theory that has biness is a comparativo condition solely, a comparisof the tax rates of the various counties of the state a would make Freeno propert owners fairly happy. The following table gives the rate fixed upon by every county in the state save Hel Norte and Glenn, which have not yet reported:

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ranks among the counties paying lo taxes, and if it were not for the building of the new hall of records, it would be as law as any county in the state.

THE INSURANCE UNION.

The new bienuial insurance rate care has been completed by that most mon etrous and insatishis of monopoliss, the Pacific Insurance Union, and has been received by the local agents. To say that it is a disappointment is drawing it very mildly. The expected reduction in rates for Fresuo have not been made.

The hint had been given, and it pra tically amounted to a promise, that if the new fire engine would be ordered at once, before the rate book was assued, it would result in bringing about a reduc tion. The Union wholly ignored the purchase and the old rates are continued in force, just as they were before the chemical and the new steam engine were bought and the risks thereby reduced

many per cent.

Fresno has been quite free from large fires for a year past and there is no city in the state that is better or more safely built, or one in which the underwriter make more money on the bu iness.

Insurance rates are outrageously high and our people should not submit to the demands of the Insurance Union with-out a vigorous protect, at least. The city has complied with every demand of the underwriters and these things should be reriprocal.

MR. PAHEY'S ELIGIBILITY.

 Λ correspondent seks when Mr. Fabcy will be eligible for appointment as a member of the board of trustees. This matter has been settled by Mr. Fahey himself in the answer filed to the action of ouster. To that answer he says that he made up his mind to become a permanust resident of Fresno after he had disposed of his hotel in Merced, on or about November 17, 1899. Therefore he would become eligible for the office ladi-cated a year from "on or about Novem-ber 17, 1890," and not before.

THE supreme court has sustained the validity of the municipal ordinance against the pool rooms. This is one of he most important decisions handed down in many years, and is the last of the bookmakers, clock games and all that sort of skin gambling.

Tuz ugly feeling towards the United States by Chili dates back to the early days in California, when Chileans were crasionally treated rather badly by Americane. They were regarded with about the same favor among the pioneers as the Portuguese are by the white sheep

THE indications are that the Republic cans will achieve a success in New York on Tuesday. While Mr. McKinley and the Republican menagers in Ohio appear to be confident of victory, there is, never-theless some doubt as to the result and the contest is likely to be a close one. The Formers' Alliance vote is the unknown factor and if east in a body, as rlaimed by the leaders, it may elect

menee amount of good with her large wealth. She is a generous and wise giver and is doing much to ameliorate the unhappy condition of mankind. Educational as well as eleemosynary institutions are remembared by her. She has been extremely generous with the State university. Her private guils are princely, but always bestowed with a fine discrimination. In such hands great wealth becomes a blessing to mankind.

A warren in the Scientific American York Journalist says: "The used gamp maintains that there is considerable to made by a Kansas paper is usually to danger of leprosy spreading in the turn to the Alliance before yielding up its iffe. But that seldom helps it. The to have seen in the tropics leprosy with the wind is with the wind is with the miners, and morally they are right. The stale is committing a great wrong in the eyes of the law, but the sympathy of the world is with the miners, and morally they are right. The stale is committing a great wrong in maintains that there is considerable and it is also said that lepers in Jameica pack fruit to be shipped to eastern cities. This report should help the sale of cigarettes imported from the tropics. Seri-ously this is a matter to grouse universal leprosy among white people on this cost, as also among the Chinese and the black and copper-had natives of the Souli sea resident on this cost. is a disease as incurable as consumption and much less understood by the medical profession. Nothing is known of its cause, and not a cure has been arcertained as yet. Hence all the more rea-son for guarding against it, which is al-most totally neglected.

THE completion of the Woodbridge water evetem, in San Josquin county, is mmemorated by a grand celebration. Speaking of this work the Stock-ton Mail says: "The event will mark the beginning of a new era in the history of San Junquin county. It will signal-ize the opening of un irrigation system which will transform the aspect of natur in what is naturally the richest and mosbeautiful section in Central California. In fact we know of no portion of the state, barring the famous San Gabrie valley, in Los Angeles county, where so much marvelously rich land lies in an unbroken body as is to be seen arou Woodbridge and Lodi. There is no exaggretion in this statement. We have repeated it for years, and before any irri pation for that section was thought of No land anywhere is in better position for irrigation. No land anywhere is nat-urally more productive. Turn water urally more productive. Turn water upon it through the canal just finished

JOHN L. SCHAVAN Still does his fight-

ing with his jaw. Cana is hot stuff, a fact Mr. Blaine should not averleak.

That Stanislans Harp played too reck-legsly with the lobby. "Tun Early Grave" brand of whicky is in 100 common use. The man who can be great in the even

of his wife is doubly great. Tue inliest election news will appear a Wednesday's Reprintations. Tun Stockton kite-shared track has

Rained a nutional reputation. The Davenport engagement will ut

lo throdly be a great soriety eve t. THE D mocrats are having a regular nonkey and parrot time in New York. The church of Rome would lose pres tige immensely by leaving the Holy

Now is the time for some of the legislative boodlars to arm state evidence and thus keep out of prison.

The trouble with man is that they are not clover at unlearning; that's why there are so less stemographors. Most crimes are atoned or in this world. The man with conscience who

days wrong has bis hell on carth. BEN BUTLER stopped a mob by simply looking at it. The phenomenal power of

Ben's optics have been commented upon

Tuesday.

THE Democratic Herp of Stanislaus and Merced will no longer re-echo in stentorian and discordant notes over the broad plains of those counties. HARP has probably gone to join Chris.

in Montreal. He is reported to have accumulated \$150,000, and may therefore have a quiet, peaceful and comfortable existence even in Canada. How much more baldheaded Mr.

Hunt ngton will be when he gets Mr. Haymond and the rest of the Southern Pacific company out of politics. There are not days enough left to the great financier for that. This out of town correspondents of

San Francisco are serving one good pur-pose. They make it impossible for the big deliles to wholly suppress good news affecting people of wealth and strong ocial position.

NETADA has just calebrated the 117th ancial

anniversary of the state's admission into the Union. There are people who do not see any good reason for celebrating that event, regarding the admission as very gerious mistake. Tux Chilean episode is a good thing

a very bandsome boat and probably the lastest vacht ever built. It is now en-

SENATOR WILLIAMS, the originator of the senatorial combine, is in contempt of the grand jury that is inquiring into his reculiar legislative methods. He declines to answer the questions put to him by the grand jury, on the ground that he declined to be made a witness against himself. This looks pretty bad

Tuz Stockton Meil has the following editorial paragraph: "There is a New York man in Fresno looking over the ground with a view to establishing a Stockion slop the great outflow of money for layer beer by brewing its own bever age? There is a chance for some enter-prising man to organize a local company

for the purpose." The miners of Tennessee gave the tract convict system considerable of a blow the other day, when they assisted robbing honest men of an opportunity to make a living.

See Enwis Arnoun comes out of India to ridicule theosophy. But theosophy is valuable as a fad. It beats lawn tennis, every day life. It is good to live in dream-land occasionally.

professors at the state university drink wine or beer at their meals and the Warnen's Christian Temperance union is up in arms about it. This is decidedly meddling with what doesn't concern the union. It is no more their business what the professors drink than it is whether they est froge legs or sweet breads.

Turns has been a change in the proprietorship of the Porterville Enterprise
M. J. O'Clancy retiring and Lamley
Brothers in inture conducting the business alone. The Enterprise will continue to work for the advancement of Porter ville and its immediate vicinity as earn estly as it has in the past. It will als continue to speak in soy of a ball dozen languages, except English,

Even Santa Cruz, with about one-third the population of Fresno, has just an electric railway line trely our capitalists should not lone here. An electric railway running down through the colonies, and which would carry both passengers and freight, would pay handsomely from the day it began to be operated. The line would, of ourse, be continued through the principal streets of this city.

An important step has been taken for the improvement of our schools in th appointment of a special teacher of music in the person of Prof. John B. Dymot, Prof. Dymot will devote tire ball day

each week in the school superintending and assetting in the musical education of the children, the remainder of his time being devoted to his private pupils. Prof Demot is an able exponent of there's nethod of yoral instruction called the Tonic fol-la. This system was intro-duced into the schools last year by Supt Heaton and most of the teachers received instruction from Prof. Cymit. Bome but the board of education deem it s important a subject that they concludes at their last meeting to engage special

Many cities the eize of Freezo employ two or three special teachers. All these departments in our schools have heretofore been looked after by the city supo intendent. It is ton much work for one

It was formerly supposed that man persons could not learn to sing, but re cent experiments in many large schools have shown that 99 per cent of children can be taught to sing and understa the elements of music, if begun at the proper age. The powers and tasts are there and must be developed and trained. Many may not become fine musicians, before.

The great political fights in New York and Ohio are practically over. The work of the campaigners will be tested on Thes campaigners will be tested on Intesday. Thesoay.

A converting railroad is the inevilable and the Southern Pacific in periectly remonciled to it. There will be a pool, of a nation's cong, I care not who makes its laws" says the post.

The Tonic sol-is system is neculiarly adapted to training the voices of child-ren, the hand signs being very convenleat for indicating the notes. It forms an easy transition in the fourth and fifth grade to the staff notation. It has many more advantages which we have not epace to explain. Our people will watch with much interest the progress of music in the schools and may hope for good results under the present manage-ment. Some other improvements are being made which we will note in the near future. Progress is reported in all departments, particularly in the high school do we hear of good results. Oh, that we could have a new building!

RIVAL OF TOSEMITE.

In the Navember Century, just out, noted writers, gives a vivid picture of scenery located entirely within the limits of Freeno county. The article is eplen-didly illustrated and should be read by every Californian, and especially every resident of Fresno county. Mr. Muir hegins his description thus:

resident of Fresno county. Mr. Muir fresident of Fresno county. Mr. Muir for the navy. Our war ships are being put in fighting condition and our maval afficers seem to be eathering to the first there is a good deal of capit during the first the f

[After Moor :-- a long way.] The Herp that once o'er Merced's plains The hosts of party led,

The Booked party set,
No more o'er Demorracy reigns
But from the scene has fied.
So fades the price of former days,
Harp's boodling is o'er,
Theorem jury deserves the praise,
For driving him away for evermore.

No more the thieves and boodler's bright The Harp of Merced swell; The crones alone that break at night Histales of ruto tell,

His tales of rule fell.

Freedom is gained alone by llight

To the call and frozen north-land,

Where other boodlers will spend life's night

With the rest of buckley's hand. The Pacific Postai Telegraph company is now building into Sun Diego from Los Angeles, and expects to complete the lim by Japuary 1. It is expected that with

he advant of this new line at the city of

hay-n-climate a new daily newspape will blossom forth. It is a remarkable fact that remain unexplained, that the papers that come to this office bearing the legend, "the official paper of the county," are usually the worst specimens of nowspapers that we get. Probably they take things easy

because they can exist on "pap," WILLIAM CENTER, who committed suicide at San Francisco on Saturday, was once a leading citizen and a wealthy cor sted with the Spreckels and prominently identified with the politics of San Fran-

THE swind charge is made that the EXCELLENT HEALTH LECTURE. Dr. Gwin on Marriage at Nichols'

Nichola' hall was fairly filled by an in-Nichols' hall was fairly filled by an in-terested audiance last evening, having heen called out to hear a lecture by Dr. Gwin, of the Liebig World Dispensary, on "Marriage, its use and abuse, its liciture and success—and why?" Dr. Gwin is a nephew of the late Senator Gwin, one of California's great men, and is a surgson on the Liebig staff. The drottor is a brilliant outstor and his lec-ture proved most instructive and was ex-ceedingly assuible. It is a lacture, that doctor is a brilliant orator and his lec-ture proved most instructive and was ex-ceedingly sensible. It is a lecture that the most intellectual and intelligent minds can enjoy and gain many machi points for use in life. It was a rare treat.

SHILDH'S CATARRII REMEDY, a positive core for Catarrh, Diptheria and Canker Mouth. Webster Bros.

and Canker Monin. Webster irros. *

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Going Kast will learn conciting greatly to their advantage financially and add greatly to their playsing control white an route if they will address me for particulars concerning our through folloan sleening car excursione, leaving every Wednesday. No change of cars to Chicago or Boston. Through sleeping secommodations to New York. LEATER E. WALKER, 100 South J street, opposite Grand Central Hotal.

A PAUPER'S BURIAL.

fetch the parson and throw b gates.
The old man died a pauper, so the rates.
Mest bury line. I see no men about—
And we've no bearers. Come, your arm is

And he we weight. "Tis strange the hate they bear To the house yonder, only three weeks there, And took them he should die, if oure inside-to thus, that purpers should have all that probel

There comes the squire: he'll carn a sixpence Just for the fun of throwing it to you.

See absorbing trains shall walk his fellow mate. Faculder to shoulder, through the churchpard

ting. Sweet chance! an old man buried in thespring! and he a pauper; old and weak and sad; Yet welcome here. What matter that he had No black draped train to follow in the rear; Old passers shouldering the common bler! So poor and sad: for aken and forgot;

Not one of all those children he begot To see him to his parish grave, and tell He was their father, and they loved him

MELINDA'S WEDDING.

When Melindy Wiggins got engage to Pelig Jenks her mu was just tickled to death. Beaus was zense down to Punkinville, for none of the young men would stay arter they was growed up-besides, Pelig is real forelanded and

folks get petickerlers as close as that only say they say so. I don't swear to it.

Well, Mrs. Wiggins she was real sot up ubout it, and she said that Melindy; should be dressed up as much as any brille, ef not a leetle better. But Mr. Wiggins, Melindy's pa, be come of a close family, and be was norn himself—twis his nater to be—and when Melindy's ma usked him fur money to shop far the things, be jest buttoned up his porkets and said. "Naw." He ollers permonned no that way when he was sot. "Naw," sez he, "I nin't toiled and molled forty odd year fur to let my money be spent like water. You kin make a list out of what is wanted, and rill get it."

Well, when he spoke up like that, Mrs. Wiggins she knew twasn't no good talkin, so she said. "Prynap rou air right, rar," and she wrote down some things, and kinder winked across to Melindy, who was beginning to cryat the idea of her pa, that didot have calker from blunkets, a-choosin her weddin clothes.

The help saw all that and heered what wis said, and nativally told folks.

Well, that arternoom Mr. Wiggins went to town to seil his potatoes, and got the money, and come down on the boat as usual.

The heat landin is in quite a lorseone place, and howent home by a nort of side path anyways, and just about dusk the path anyways, and just about dusk the place, and howent home by a nort of side path anyways, and just about dusk the path anyways, and just about dusk the place, and howent home by a nort of side path anyways, and just about dusk the path anyways, and just about dusk the place, and howent home by a nort of side path anyways, and just about dusk the path anyways, and just about dusk th

place, and howent home by a nort of side path anyways, and just about dusk the Browns beard a howlin in the picuic

for the supper. She borried The Tille of Fushion from the Rabbits, and found out that she'd orter here chicken salled.

But Mr. Wiggins, he said he was sellin his chickens, not devourin of 'emm burn, and I suppose what she had done before kinder weakened poor Mra. Wiggins' conscience, for seein her own coops was locked up, the poor sonl went around to the neighbors and stole one chicken aplees from each of us. It was kinder just to do it that way when she might have took 'em all from one of us, and those of us that caught her at it made up our minds not to say nuthin, but jest to pray fur her, and we'd sent over word that et there wus anything we could do to call on us. And perhaps she could do to call on us. And perhaps she

felt we'd be willin to spare the chickens. but was proud about askin fur 'e.n.
Well, she got the things together some-how, and she cooked the chickens and made the sallad, and borried chany of made the sallad, and borried chany of most of us, and got up; a real fust rate supper, and sot the table with flowers—they was mostly marygolds and old man, and some folks dur't like the surell of noither; but the yaller and green looked pretty, and it was all ready for the company when they cum hum from church. We that knowed things felt that we could see marks of inpurit torting on

could see marks of innard torture on poor Mrs. Wiggins' face, and we felt to sympathize, for she was nat'rally a moral woman and a pious one, and she'd All Persons
Going Kast will learn something greatly to their advactage financially and add greatly to their divisital confort while an route if they will address me for particulars consuming our through reliance to their object of their polysical confort while an route if they will address me for particulars concerning our through reliance the first of the market out of her ineximal sleeping care excursions, leaving overy deduced by Ko change of care to Chicago or Boston. Through sleeping accommend modations to New York. Learns E. Walles, 1600 South J street, opposite the street of the market out of her ineximal to make 'en beds, and shed sackerficed chreat for Melindy. She looked kinder herself for Melindy. She looked kinder minister he was young and halla't market where all are players."

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Its words count go, and airs Wiggins was in high strikes. However, she got over 'em, and the minister he said he didn't know after all but it was a providence to beep us from bein too sot on the things of this world, and reminded how short life was, and went hack and married 'em proper. And so we did get back to Wiggins, only Mr. Wiggins nevin been too mean to get the wagni mended, the wheel come off and they wus all split out and emanost drownled goin over Stabisde bridge that airl' got no railin. Mrs. Wiggins, pair dear, was socked, and when we tuck ber into our wagni she kept sayth, "dedgments—jedgments; commit". We knowed what she was thinkin of, and we tried to cheer her up.

Well, when the folks was deied and

went, when the folks was dried and dressed over we all went to supper, and we praised it up as much as we could, but Mrs. Wiggins set down in her place-like a ghost, and folks began to talk and laugh and help everything. But she didn't smile. er up. Well, when the folks was dried and

didn't smite.

She presed the chicken sallad plates to
the help, and the help gave 'em to the
folks, and we silt rasked it, but it dillur'
relish. Still we tried to eat it far her
salta. Most of us done it, too, and the
coffee was good, and we checred up
some. Mrs. Wingins didn't eat ue sallad
howelf as she didn't know how it terated. herself, so she didn't know how it tasted.
After supper we all went hat the parlor and sot around, and Si Barker was trying and sot around, and I did hope things and sot around, and Si Barker westryin to git up dancin, and I did loop things would end lappy, when all at a suddin folks began to look pule and say they was pissued. So they seemed to be, One arter the other was took sick, and they all said the same thing—it was the saliad. I felt very poorly myself, and so did my Obidiah. The minister had gone home sick, and there was a regular panie. There was one doctor there and he sent for another; and old Miss Pee bles said it was like old cholera times It was awful, anyway: but jest as we was at the wust, we ladies lyin about in the up stairs rooms expectin to die and feelin sare it was arsenio, Mrs. Wiggins

the p stairs rooms expectit to die and feelin sure tweet and and Melindy she wouldn't never hever caught him or sho halb't took strly morain walks bont the time he went over to his places of business, and method that he proposed by Tagart's barn, and was excepted in front of the shoemaker's, and gave Melindy her engagoment ring jest this side of the blacksmith's, but I can't quita heliors folks get petickerlers as close as that. I only say they say so, I don't swear to it.

fallen!"
"You wus driv to it, Mrs. Wiggins,
sez 1, "by your pardner's meanness. We
all knowed it, and none of us blanne you."
"You don't know all," said Mrs. Wiggins. "More'n that: I went to the store

scared em more.

And they do say Mr. Wiggins ain'i

quite so near as he used to be since saw what might come of drivin woman into a corner for want of

tammis the waiters are said to receive more than \$300 a week in tips. The railway servants of England receive about \$1,500,000 every year in this form from the British public.

We consume in this country about 100,000,000 pounds of prunes annually. Of this amount California produces about 17,000,000, and the remaining 83,000,000 pounds we import from Asia and Europe. Stars seem to rise and set, like the sun, on account of the earth's revolu-tion on her axis. They seem to rise four minutes entire revery night, on account of the earth's revolution in her orbit.

A philological statistician calculates that in the year 2000 three will be 1,700, 000,000 people who speak English, and that the other European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,000 people.

The expression, "All the world's a stage," though attributed to Shakespeare, is found in the Latin of Jouvenal. Au old Grecian author says, "Greece is a

be scarcely less prolific, actually, than the house fly. It is estimated that each mother cyster throws off "from 200,000 to 2,000,000 ora" annually.

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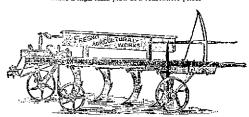
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Freeno Canwi and Irrigation to, (Church water), watch runs the year round.

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WHETHER OR NOT WE WISH

No Change in the Situation-The Affair is Creating Considerable Comment on Both Hemispheres.

Washington, October 20.-At the navy department today there was no sign of any disturbance over the Chilean

At the cabinet meeting this alternoo the time was devoted to the discussion of the Chilean situation.

There was no further dispatch from Minister Egan or Commodore Schley. Senor Moult, the official representative of the Chilean government, has just re-ceived the following dispatch from the Chilean minister of foreign affairs at

"An investigation was instituted im-"An investigation was instituted immediately, and cantinues with all diffigence, and is not yet finished. The trouble began in Clave street, and soon became a turnuit. The regular solders, police and special gnard of the Intendents restored order. Of the combatants, thirty Americaus and claven Chileans were committed before the judicial anthorities. They fought with knives, slones and everything they could lay their hands upon. There was one killed and several wounded. It is estimated that 160 American authors from the Bahimore were one 2-type 2 the time of the

QUITE EXCITING.

During the afternoon all kinds of sen sational and in many cases manifestly absurd stories were telegraphed to Washington from other cities in this country and Europe for confirmation, or confirmation.

In the latter category was a starting announcement called to Europe by a

announ-rement called to Europe by a sensational news agency that the cabinet had decided to delare war on thill.

This, with the story that Egan had been recalled was promptly declared inventions at the state department.

Navy department officials evidently have the proceedings of the state of the state

have no expectation of an immediate outbreak of war. Allogether there was an sir of serenity and overv day hondrum about the state and navy departments which no less than doniels afforded an emphatic contradiction of all sensational reports of warlike disturbances.

TheE vening Star has this; "It would these vening Star has this: "It would be a wholesome thing for the political health of the entire South American continent," said a prominent naval officer." If this country should turn in and give thit a good sound thrashing. They have the most ingane notion down there and really I think they could defeat the United States without trouble. There are about 3,000,000 of them in the whole country, and they now not the slightest conception of the magnitude of this national and its remembour seconds. They are fightest from the word go. They have just been through a severe civil war and their blood is up, and the sunsess are probabily ager for a brush with the United States, and I should not be surprised to see belligreent demionstrations before long, and I should welcome each a thing. Not for the sake of activity in the navy, but for the good and wholesome effect it would have on the world at large. Then, too, if would firmly establish once for all our supremay on this lemisphere. The Chiesna, in my opinion, are the finest lot of people in South America. by a wholesome thing for the auditical WANTS ONLY GLORY.

"Should there be hustilities," said a member of the diplematic corps, "you need not look for any great naval engageneed not look for any great naval engagement in Chilean waters. Your enemy seeks loud sounding glory, and he would send one or two of his best ships to the Pacific coast. No one would know whither they had gone until they speared in San Diegour San Francisco, and thou there, would he trouble. You do not think men who are not ignorant could be so foolish, but you do not know these Chileans. Such a conflict could have but one result and Chilean arrogance would be laid in the dust, but these hot heads would have caused infinite damage to your coast cities, for you have no fortifications worthy the game; you have no fortifications worthy the game; you have no fortifications worthy the name; you have many fine war shine though, and to us who know those who desire to be your autagonists it would not be curprising if a naval engagement in one of your California harbors were to take place within sixty days."

LUBES UGLY. eportor saw Senator Cullom had interviewed Secretary Tracy. Speaking of the Chilean affair, the ser Speaking of the Chilean affair, the sen-ator said: "The situation looks very ugly, Thosa little chaps down there are very assay and I think we shall be obliged to give them a lesson, if they do not change tactics at once. The only thing for not do is to send warships down there and give them the mischief."

CERTAIN OF VICTORY. LONDON. October 30. - Although dit was given to thesenuational cable States had declared war against Chili, the present situation has led to a discus-sion in naval circles. An English naval officer, having special knowledge of the Chilean forces, water that the war might be decidedly unpleasant for the United Blates at the nutset and that the task of conquest would not be an easy one although eventually the United States would be retlain of victory.

NAVYMEN TO BE PROTECTED.

BANTIAGO, October 30.—It is learned today that the United States cruises

today that the United States criser Baltimors is prepared to enforce, if such a comes is found necessary, a proper treatment for her officers and sallors who may be compelled by necessities of the erreies to go a-hore.

It is not meant by this that Cantain Schley will in anyway rivites the Chilcans by sending men or officers ashore when it is evident they are not welcomed thore.

On the contrary everything possible will be done by the Baltimore's communication to swild any trouble, but for marketing, provisioning, watering, interchange of messars between the commender and United States minister and other percessary duties for which men and officers have to go ashore, and Captain Schley will, it is finds it necessary, send armed men ashore and take other steps to incure their protection.

ANOTHER PEATURE. It has just become known that there is another feature of the Valparaiso out-rage which demands explanation. The municipal and government officers of Velorasiso who made an investigation of the attack upon the salions of the Balti-more, compelled the United States men

more, compelled the United States men, who were confined in prison, to sign a statement, written in spanish, econerating the police from all responsibility as to their arrest.

As these papers had to be signed as one of stirulations for a release of the bine jackets. The men naturally did as they were requested. Another point which is not reviver to allay the ill feeling in the fact that an economy of any wind was the property of any wind were the contract of the state to shown the United States naval

funeral of Taraball, the ascond man of the Baltimore's crew who died from the effects of the injuries he received during the ristons attack made upon the blee lackets.

REGARDED AS SERIOUS.

United States navy, even in this mooffield way, to deep such charges.

"However, I will give you a circumstantial attement of the events of the Schley of the Baltimore, and Williams Mc Greery, United States consult at Valperation, were in close consultation throughout the day and though it is not possible to obtain any definite statement from them for publication regarding the nature of the result of their long deliberations, in the same of the same of the result of their long deliberations, in the same of Actively, union states consule a super-nico, were in close consultation through-out the day and though it is not possible to obtain any definite statement from them for publication regarding the ma-ture of the result of their long delibera-tons, it can be said that they all consider tone, it can be said that they alreads one the reply of the junta to Minister Equal's note, saking for a proper explanation of the Valpuraise collision, as decidely insulting to the United States covernment. It is also known that they regard the situation at present as serious.

CAUTION ADVISED. NEW YORK, October 30.—A Santiago special cable says Pedro Montt, repreentative of the provisional government at Washington, cabled the junta today urging them to adopt a conciliatory pol-icy and move with caution, but his ad-

at Washington, cabled the justs today urging them to adopt a conciliatory policy and move with caution, but his advice, apparently, had no effect.

The Chilean public appears to have no conception of the gravity of the situation, and beyond the meager facts which have been published in the local papers they are, as a rule, ignorant of what has occurred.

When Captain Schlay applied to the intendente of Valparaiso for protection for officers and men going ashore on business the intendente replied that he was unable to give nivice relative to their coming ashore evailing the question of protection.

of protection.

New York, October 31.—The Chilean troubles hows its effect at the Brooklyn navy yard in the renewed activity being displayed in fitting out all the vessels now there. The number of men engaged upon the menitor Miantenemah has been increased, and from a conversation with her officers it is learned that she could be not ready for sea within ten days if occasion required it. She is classed by all officers as the most for-midable ship in the navy, and if neces-sary she could be in the Chilean waters

in two months.
Rumor gut abroad yesterday that or ders had been sent from Secretary Tracy to the Brooklyn navy yard to have three ships to sail as soon as possible for Chili, but Captain Erban, commandant of the mavy yard, denied that he had received day such orders.

hut Captain Erban, commandant of the gravy yard, denied that he had received any each orders.

At is learned that three ships, the Philadelphia, Concord and Kearsage, are being orepared to leave on Tuesday for the Word fulley. A ship going iron New York to Chill generally make ther first stop at 8t. Thomas, so it is possible that there may be some connection between the rumored orders from Washington and the departure there of the three ships:

No LLD FELLING.

NO ILL PEELING.

Washington, October 31. Sens Montt, the Chilean minister at Washing - Sence ton, desires to state upon information in his possession that the reports published his possession that the reports published recently of the ill feeling between the Chilean people and the Americans domitted among them, are censational and absolutely without foundation in fact, the holds the Baltimure incident undignished, and sees no reason to doubt that a sattlement of the questions at iesue between the governments of Chili and the United States will be reached in a manner homerable to both sides.

READY FOR A REUSH.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31. uavel officers at Mars island consider that the United States is in a good trim that the United States is in a good trim for a brush with Chill, if necessary. Admiral Irwin, commandant of the may yard, expresses the opinion that the limited States has vestels enough to landle Chill, and believes Valparaiso, the key of Chilian strength, could be taken. He would also take Ingline and not be satisfied with simply blockeding it. The nitrate deposits would remnnerate the United States for the cost of the war.

IN TOLKRABLY GOOD SHAPE.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31. - The wooden thet now at Mare island may yet consist of eix viscele, the Mobican, Thetie, Ranger, Adame, Omnha and Swatnra. Repairs are now in progress on the four and they could go to sea in a

on the four and they could go to sea in a very short time.

The Umaba and Swatara are out of commission and it would take longer to prepare them.

The single turreted monitor, the Comanche, with two smooth bore gaus now at the Island, could go to sea in a few days.

The double turretted Monadonek, a companion ship of the Miantonoman, has no armor as yet and cannot be completed under aix months.

The coast-defense versel Monterey now under construction at the Union iron with the management of the complete with the complete construction at the Union iron with the management of the conditions.

has no armor as yet and cannot be com-pleted uniter aix months.
The coast-disense years! Monterey now under construction at the Union iron works, has no armor as yet intending into nation if necessary.
Irving Scott, one of the propriators of the works, says she could be ready for sen within aix weeks. Her gons are now at the Washington may yard, com-pleted or nearly so, and could be shipped and put abourd by the expiration of that time.

time.

The Monterry will be a very powerful vessel even without armor, as she will have a primary battery of two 12 and two, 10-inch guns.

NEW YORK, October 31.—A special dis-patch from Washington to the Commercial Advertisor cave: Secretary Blains last night informed Senor Montt, Chilean representative at Washing One-an representative at Washington, that this government will insist upon reparation for the insults of Chill, and that we are prepared to exercise force, if necessary, to secure it.

SCANCE DATABLE DAY

The Pest rays: The gentleman of this city who was informed yesterday of the lemand of Chili for the recall of Minisdemand of this to the result of Millian ter Egen, says he received today an authoritative dispetch from Washington announcing that Blaim had promised Senor Monit that the United States lexa-tion would be put in charge of its socre-tary next Monday.

FIGAN AND BALMACEDA.

San Francisco, October 31,--A Val-paraiso lutter under date of September 15 details at length the topice under discussion by the Chilases reintive to the
stritute of the United States during the
war against Balmareda. The letter rafure to the allegations of Chileans that
United States Minister Exan was intimate with Ealmareds and that his sympathies were with the latter's government, and that since Balmareda's downfall Egan's influence has protected many
political prisoners. The letter states
that it has been generally understood
that the American minister intended
opening a commercial house in Valparaiso after the expiration of his term of
offlice and made use of his influence with
the tate growth. 5 details at legoth the topics under dis-

pharal-o after the expiration of his term of office and made use of his influence with the fate government for his future propective benefit.

Reference is also made to the charges that Admiral Brown of the United State cruiser San Francisco acted the put of inforceant to Balmaceda con eration the congressionalists movements, and had offered protection to President-elect Vicums, officers of Balmaceda's government and others.

ment and others.

Admiral Brown's letter to Minister Egan in reply to some of these charges, and as printed in the Fermestril and republished in other journals, is given as follows:

"This tologram gave the names of the men of war and extend that there were live transports and three or four small stenuers in the expedition. This was not a secret for every one on the street of Yelsaraiso knew it as soon as f. I came affort and informed the German admiral, Cantain Velois and Sanior British Officer St. Clairof my intention of going to Quinteroy, and at the time said I would take the officer from their chipsiff they desired to send one, and Admiral Valois did so.

Valois did so.

"I reached Quinteros bay and sseing no stid-nee of a battle came back to this port where we anchored at about 5 p.m. I sent an officer on shore with a coblegram which he had to hiske to the inhendence to be approved. My measage to the secretary of the navy was in the cole so no one knew its purport. The officer who went on shore told me that everyone I new that the opposition had reached the Aconogram river; in fact, he obtained more infortation than I had. No information was given by me, and the crew of the beat which went on shore were cautioned not to answer any quesalois did so. "I reached Quinteros bay and sseing ere cautioned not tu answer any ques

were cautioned not to answer any ques-tions,

"On August 20 I called in uniform on Admiral Montt and Colonel Holley and renewed the acquaintance with them which had been made at louique. I as cordially received by both, and explained to Seare Mantt the facts connected with my visit to Quinteros.
"Yours very truly, Glossor Brown, "Rear Admiral U. S. N., U. S. Flagship San Frencisco.

"Rear Authora to S. N., of S. regames San Francisco.
"Valparaiso, Chill, September 8."
The correspondent atates that the exactness of Admiral Brown's letter has been questioned by Chilean journals and that the admiral's presence is not acceptable to the Chilean people. NO TRUTH IN IT. Washington, October 39.—The report telegraphed from New York this after-

telegraphed from New York this after-noor that Sacrelary III into had promised Senor Montt that the United States lega-tion would be put in charge of its eccu-tary fails to find confir; ation here. On the other hand the state department officials mustion the fact that no secre-tary is attached to the United States legation at Santiago.

BULL EXCUTED. STILL EXCITED.

SANTIAGO, October 31.—Though no new developments to day the political atmosphere shows no signs of clearing. The junta, through its organs, is now claiming the police of Valparaiso were in no way at fault in arresting the sailors of the Saltimore or in their subsequent treatment of the the saltimore from with other matters, notably the.

the Sattiners of them.

Thus, with other matters, notably the expectation him Minister Egan will soon by directed by the state department at Washington to present an utilination to the junia, is naturally equaling great expectations and the mainly light of the state of the mainly state of the mainly state of the state of the mainly state of the junia, is naturally causing great or cit, meat, and the possibilities of serious trouble with the United States has led Chileans into what may turn out a dangerously d busive belief, as they seem of the opinion that an affiness with Great Britain could be formed. Indeed the Chileans are already gravely discursing the possibilities and produbilities of such an alliance between Chiliand Great Britain against the United States. The United States legation is again being closely watched by the police in the masner adopted some weeks ago when the legation's right of asymmetry of the reason assigned for this reason assigned the provenient takes this means of keeping lully advised of all who enter or leave the legation at Minister Egan's were placed under arrest last night as

were placed under arrest last night as they came out into the street, and after an examination they were permitted to depart.

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Americans feel uneasy and are apprehensive of romething erricus.

The report of the intendente of Valurations as there were nearly 1900 men in the recent fluid. Unly fifty of this number were Americane. The intendente claims the police were blameless in the affair, but notwithstanding this assertion there is the best of evidence to prove that they were the chief assailants of the American exitors.

Farmer, an A:kineon member of the English parliament, in an interview here English parliament, in an Interview here today expressed a belief that the United States would be somethy threathed by Chili in the opening days of the war between the two constries. He concelled, howaver, that the United States would eventually be victorious, subling. "but I should like to hear your how! of agony after you first round with Chili, if it were not that I dislike attendantkilling."

Washington, November 2.-The instructions issued by Secretary Tracy to the squarfron on the coast of Chili at the

beginning of the Chilean disturbance has been made public. Secretary Tracy says: In not a single instance have instructions been departed from and they prove conclusively the charges made by Eng-lish newspapers are untruths, invented to projudice Chileans against the United

States for American purposes.

In the instructions the secretary says:
Observe strict neutrality; take no part a the troubles further then to protect American interests; take whatever meas 1705 HTC Decessary to prevent injury insurgent vessels to the lives or preparty of American citizens, inch ling American telegraph vables; endeavor to delay bomberdments by insurgents until American citizens' property is removed; American citizens' property is removed; a last resort, and when serious injury is threatened; abstain from proceedings which shall be in a nature of assistance to either party or from which sympathy with either party can be interred; in reference to grating asymmy our chips will not, of course, he made a refugo for criminals, they will afford shelter wherever it may be medied to Americans first of all, and to others, including thinks of all, and to others, including thinks of all, and to others, including tellinest refugees; as far as the claims of humanity may raquire and the service up at which you are engaged will permit, the obligation to allow pullinest refugees as a sylom is in general will permit, the obligation to allow purch humanity, should not be continued beyond the urgant necessities of the situation, and in not east become a mean whereby the plans of contending factions may be facilitated.

NOT CONSIDERED. NOT CONSIDERED.

It is authoritatively etated that no complaint has been received by the state department from the Chileso governmen of the conduct of Mr. Egen, and that he meall has not been considered by the President or secretary of state.

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Daily Telegraph says if the evidence of the Baltanore's sailors be true they were nicious of the following the secretary of the following the secretary of the following the secretary baltane would have failed in his duty had he not demanded an immediate explanation, and erremously objects to the native.

If the Chileaus have conceived a nuttion that Eugland will interfere they cannot too soon or too emphatically be

eigned as published in other journals, is given as asset of the sale of the sa

HARP ACCEPTED

For His Vote on Glenn County.

THE GRAND JURY INDICTS HIM

And He Leaves the State-Yesterday's Session of the Traffic Association-Seigure of Opium.

San Francisco, Octuber 20 - The grand jury today returned an indictment against State Senator Harp of Stanislant and Merced counties for accepting a bribe for his vote on the bill by which Glenn county was formed. Harp's ome is at Modesto, but he left for the east on the day the sourcems court rendored the decision of the legality of the grand jury. A bench warrant has been issued for his arrest.

That Traffic Association utive committee of the Traffic associaretire commetee or the France content to make the constitution and by-laws jubic yet. The committee on address was instructed to prepare and submit an address next. Wednesday. The constitution and by-laws will be engressed and dinally submitted in that shape belorg given for publication. Members of the executive committee have all accepted their appointments will two exceptions. Mr. Hueltes of Fresno has regigned and Mr. Griffith of the same city has been appointed to like places. Mr. Smith of this city has also resigned. No appointment has been made to life that vavancy. Hugher and Smith both expressed themselves as being in favor of the traffic movement.

Another In a Piv.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.—Senator W. H. Williams of Sun Francisco has, on application of Jerry Lyncis, been summoned to appear before Judge Wallace for contempt in refusing to enswer a question put to him by the grand jury as to whether he received money for his vote on Schate bill No. 62. Whilinms dedined to answer on the ground that he recursed to be made a witness against himself. A hench warrant has been leasted with ball fixed at \$1500.

According to the story of fleoring W. Paylor in Judge Wallace's court, when the boodle case was on trial, Williams was the originator of the celebrated comon application of Jerry Lynch, been sum

the boodle exec was on trial, Williams was the originator of the celebrated combine of twenty-four. Faylor says that Williams engrested the thing, and at his request both him to ban Burns, and U. was arranged that the nine San Francisco Senators who had agreed to vote to gather clouds to so when yet Burns told them the money for their votes to had been paid.

them the honey for their voley had been paid.

This was the nucleus of a larger combine. Subsequently seven interfor set 2 tors Johned the une, nucleus either that the sixten ware joined by eight, who had agreed to permit Burns to business for them. This was Faylor's story in court, and it was the intention of the good jury to examine Williams upon this matter. The senate bill 18.6. 6 which Williams was exceed about name upon this matter. The scenate bill No. 6, which Williams was acked about, according to Lynch's uffidavit, was a bill to reasters the railroads of the state for delinquent taxes. According to the statement George W. Faylor, who brought a suit some months a son artifact actual positions of the country of the statement of the stateme

saylor, who brought a sut some months ago against certain legislatore to compel an accounting. Williams was the originator of a combine members which agreed to vote tractiter on any proposition where their votes could command a monetary compensation. Senate bill No. 6, which i the one mentioned in Lynch's alliavit, related to a reassessment of railroude in Culifornia.

Thousands Killed.

LONDON, October 31 .- A private dis LONDON, October 31.—A private dispatch race ved here from Japan says the lose. A put the recent cartifunake in th. and of Hondo sud other places are very great, over 2000 persons being stilled and 18,000 tonese disproyed. In the province of Nagoya 5000 houses were destroyed and that must-rule persons killed at Gffg. Towns of Kann and Kannaha was also remotal, as destroyed to killed ut Gilu. Towns of kann and Kas amaha are also reported as destroyed, to gether with fifty miles of raifmed. The settimated total loss of ife: as yhe over 10,000. There has been many weaks along the island of Hondo as a conne-quence of the disturbance.

About the Slogger.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 30 .- John I Suffixen tonight denied that he had tele-graphed Charley Johnson to make ar-rangements for a fight with Sair. Suf-

nenis. New Obleans, October 30.—Presiden Noel of the U) mpic club has telegraphed Sullivan's agents in New York offering \$25,000 for a Slavin-Sullivan contest for March; also a solid gold pitcher, om-blematic of the world's supremacy.

More of the Drug Scized. SAN FRANCISCO, October 30. -- The schooner Wiofield Scott was seized by customs officials today. A number customs officials today. A number of these to opinm were found about the steamer Empire from Puget sound last night, and when the schooner was seized to lay she was lying alongside the Empire, from which the opinm had will dentily been lusded later. Ospitain Reason of the schooner was arrested for soungsling, though he disclaimed all knowledge of the drag.

Convicts Let Imose. Knoxvalle, October 30.-At 3.15 this storday, a.m. it was reported that over 100 convicts had been liberated from th SM convicts had been interaced from the Brineville [sil, It was evidently a dec laid plot, as the miners' representatives it is learned, had been buying cluthin for the convicts for some time past. The wires have all been out by the miners.

Another Ditch Enterprise SAN FRANCISCO, October 30.-Article I incorporation were filed today by the of \$24,000. The directors are E. H. Miller, F. S. Douly, L. J. Holton, S. Gewer, B. W. Hastie. The company will dig a dittel in Freeno county, starting at Fowler switch caund.

Robbers Captured.

REDRING, October 30.—A telegram re relived here today stated that Detective Thacker and Under Sheriff Ross have captured Bill Howard and Aba Jone near Lake View, Or., and that there is sufficient systems to convict them of the

New Officers Elected. HAN ENANCISCO Ostoper 30 -The reen

ar annual meeting of the State horif column society was held this afternoon E. W. Hilgard was elected president S. I. Stabler vice president, Dr. Perkintrasnrer, E. J. Wickson re-elected secretary. The Beautful.

HILLARO30, N. D., October 31.is falling and drifting through wheat shocks. Further threshing this sersor

appears impossible.

Fungua Falls, Minn., October 31.

A regular blissard is raging and il

ground is covered with snow.

Some Good Time Made by Youngeters.

Brockros, October 3t.—This was a

Next Tuesday Palo Alto will go against Next Tuesday Pale Alto will go against his 2.10 and this world's faster yearlis g. Bell Eird, will go against her mile of 2.25%. It was raid at the track today that quarters have here seemed for some Salisbury's stable, including lirect, now on the way from the east. It is reported that Nelson is coming here to winter. Marvin got four new Electioners in the list today, making thir, y-two for that family this season and minety-four all told. The most important record made today was earned by the yearling Fron Fron, by Sidney, and entered by the Valensin stock farm. Two weeks ago Millerd Sanders drove the filly in 2.41. Last Tuesday he mode her trot in 2.35%, and today he drove here a pretty mile in

Sauters drove the filly in 2.41. Last Tuesday he mede her troi in 2.35/4, and today he drove her a pretty mile in 2.31/4, besting Norlaino's record a quarter of a second and placing. Fron Fron third among the yearlings, Freedom being second, 2.30/4, and hell Bird first, 2.20/4. Sauders says he will get the pearling in second place this season. Mackay, a 2-year-old, went to heat 2.20/4, and made 2.22/4, and Vida Wilkee, a 3-year-old, went in 2.18/4. Say Francisco, October 31.—Races at Bay district track today:

First race, all uges, mile—Acclaim won, Nevada second. Time, 1.40-5. Second race, six and one-half furlong, John Treat accord. Time, 1.21-5. Third race, Fame stakes, one and three-fourths mile—Ludovic won, Mero second. Time, 2.62-6.

"New York, October 31,
"Charles Marvin, Stockton, Cal.:
"There is a telegram published in a daily paper from Terre Hants stating that Smull paper from Terre Hants stating that Smul is to be wintered in that city. That is not so. After you deliver her here I intend, as you know, to jog ber on the road this winter, and next spring, if I should bring the stable east, you can have four in preference to any other man.

ROBERT BONNER."

They Pleaded Ignorance. San Francisco, October 31.—A New York dispatch stating that a consign-SAN Francisco, October 31.—A New York dispatch stating that a consignment of goods to Steinbarger, Kalister & Co. of this city, which was found smong the cargo of the steamer El Dorado, wrecked off the Bahuma Islands, contained arbicles other than those amend in the Invaloe, caused some surprises in mercantile circles here today. The firm's place of business adjoins that of Neuberger, Reiss & Co., a member of which firm is ander indictions for efforts of smuggle goods through the customs homiss, but no suspicion had hitherto attacked by this firm.

Collector "Liefpe said that frand would harely have been eight consequent of the Universalist church the goods been sent to the customs homes, but no suspicion had hitherto attacked by this firm.

Collector "Liefpe said that frand would harely have been eight consequent of the Universalist church and that in fact every' consequent of the Universalist church the product been sent to the customs homes, and adenounced Hill and declared that in fact every' consequent of the theoretic demonstration, and adeputy sheriff secorted lift to the hotel.

San Francisco, October 31.—Scotland wins the first prize, \$1000, in the international tug of war tonight, by default from Morway, in \$1.50, and Dennark hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iruland over the line in 2 minutes; American hauled Iru

After Jewelry.
MOUNTAIN VIEW Cal., October 31. Last night the jewelry store of Phil Last night the jewelry store of Phil Clark, the drug store of Stove Clark, and the postellice, which are all in the sum-room, were robbed by bourdars. Saves hundred dollars worth of jewelry was stolen and \$50 worth of cuttlery from the drug slove was taken, and \$40 in cash from the postoffice. This morning Con-stable McLaren arrested French Pete, a motorious character, finding upon his person part of a hurglar's cutfit.

Center Suicides.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.-William Center, son of John Center, a well known capitalist, formerly sessociated with large shipping interests here, committed suicide this morning, firing two shots through his head. It is supposed that the deed is due to despondency resulting from a covere attack of typhoid fever. His parents are in San Jose.

Nevade's Sous Rano, October 31,-The Native Sons of Nevula, assisted by neutly every prominevaus, sensued by nearly every promi-near business man in the city, celebrated the twenty-seventh anniveranty of Ne-vada's admission into the union today by a grand parade and exercises at the opera house.

Must Have Perished. PORTLAND, Ma., October 31.—Captain Spaulding of the schooner Luella Wood, which arrived here from Baltimore, re-norts that on October 22, in Chesepeake bay, he saw a lumber-laden schooner foundered in a gale. All on board must have perished.

Royalty Roving.

Berlin, Ottober 31.—The imperial Russian yacht Polar Star, having on heard the Czur and Czurina, the king and Queen of Denmark and the Princese of Wales, arrived at Danizic today from

Copenhagen. The party will proceed by rain to Livadia via Warraw. Eastery Matters.

New Obleans, October 31.—A warrant was received at the effice of the United States markenil for the arrest of fifteen men charged by affiliavita made in South Dakota with sending lottery matter through the mails.

Held for Manslaughter. MINNEAPOLIS, October 31.—Conducte

Woodgon of the Sno road was arrested here today for manslanghter. He was held reeponsible by the coroner's jury at Glenwood for the collision of freight trains, by which five persons were killed. Pool Rooms Must Go. SAN FRANCISCO, October 31. Supreme court has randered a decision

supreme contr has remerse a decision sustaining the validity of the municipal ordinance prohibiting the carrying on e pool rooms in San Francisco. Pomona Pleased. POMONA, October 30.-It is annou that three eastern parties, whose names are withheld, have denated \$50,000 to the endowment fund of Ponons college and \$25,000 for a building to be erected the coming spring.

William Accepts MONTHRAL, October 31.—A dispatel om Ottawa says William R. Meredith from Ottawa caya William B. mercuna, lea ier of the opposition in the Coisro legislature, has accepted a cortfolic in the Dominion cabinet tendered him by MR. STUBBS TALKS

good day for record making on the Stock-ton track, but the world bester ware tion

AND A NEW COMPETING LINE

Marvin Will Drive Sono! - More Records at Stockton-Races at the Bay District Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.-J. C Stubbe, third vice-president of the South orn Pacific company, who has just reurned from the east, said today that there was apparently little prospect of the eastern lines consenting to partici-pate in the reduction in rates on drice fruits and canned goods adopted by the transcontinental association

"The representations of those reads," he continued, "say that there is more profit in hauling eastern goods to Monwhere the trade is not controlled by Cal-ifornia fruitmen than there is in carrying California fruitmen than there is in carrying California from the controlled by Cal-didential fruitmen than there is in carrying california from the course, however, we mean to get them."

Second race, six and one-last furloogs, selling pures, all agoz. Revolver woo, John Frast second. Time, 1.21 1.5.
Third race, Fame staked, one and three-lowerits mile—Indovie won, Merokeoond. Time, 3.08 2.6.
Fourth race, all ages, five furloage—Fox Horse, an almost unknown, we will the second being 59 %. Oregon Eclipse was second in the first hest and largermen in the second heat, the latter receiving place.

NARYI WILL DRIVE HER, STOCKTON, October 31.—Otherles Marryin today received the following telegram from Robert Bonner reforms to report that Doble is to have charge of Studel next year:

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"Charles Marvin, Stockton, Cal.:
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De ignorant of how the elx cases involved as containing linen lowels came to contain king gloves.

Under a New Name.

Chinano, October 31.—A Lincoln, Noh., special says articles incorporating the Sioux City, O'Neill & Western railway company were filed with the secretary of state today. This is old Pacific Stort line which was recently sold at Ornaba, revived under a new name. The capital stock is \$3,000,000. The eastern terminus is at or near the town of U'Neill, in Holt county, passing formuch the counties of Dakota, Dawn. Calar, Wayne, Pierce, Antelope and Hall.

After Javelar.

Salva, Mass., November 2.—An appeal has been taken by "Jimothy and Mary K. Hopkins of M. mlo park, Cel., from the decree allow at the will of Mary F. Searles to star the easons given are, lirst, said down the date of the execution of ealt dome the many from the salvage of the easons of the eason

REDDING, NOVEMBER 2.—still Howard In.

REDDING, NOVEMBER 2.—still Howard Ind Abe Jones, stayed robbers, escayed from the stage near If cloombs' station, farty miles from Roe ling, last night. They were riding in a stage with an officer and wore coupld' together with a bracalet over roach bot or moon their boots, the office of the moon again. Suddenly, the office of the boots on again. Suddenly, they disappearing in the larkness. Two shots were the night was included. The other robber was brought to Redding tonight.

Macratick Ray SEA Arrested.

Mayerick Banl ters Arrested. Boston, November 2.—Aga P. Potter president, Jones H. French and Thomas president, Jonas H. (French and Thomas Dana, directors of it, insolvent Maverick Lank, were arrest, a late tonight by the United States marsi, al. Embezzlement and misapprepriatic no of the fonds of the bank are charged. It is universion that Potter is charged with appropriating \$1,000,000 and Da na \$300,000. Dana's ball is fixed at \$475.00. French's at \$100,000 and Potte: at \$100,000 and Potte: at \$100,000 and Potte: at \$100,000. There were no cloudy days last mouth.

To Try the Old Dodge.

MERCED, November 2—The trial of James Sullivan, who murdered M. Schelly here a fe w weeks ago, was com-Schelly here a few weeks ago, was com-menced in the superior court today. It is thought that, the defendant will make a plea of insant; y as he has been known as Grazy Sullivan for a long time, and at one time was t sken in on a charge of in-sanity, but wyas discharged. To ok an Appeal. San FRE (Cisco, November 2.-Th

Standard Cil company has appealed from the U nited States circuit court's from the U nited States circuit court's decision in their suit against the South-tern Pacific railroad and Whittier, Fuller & Co. Suit was brought to enjoin dedend ants from the use of a certain style of car and for damages, and Judge Hawley gave judg, ment in favor of defendants.

Morchants Robbed. Mancdip, November 2.—This morning when the amorning freight train arrived it side t racked a box car of mixed freight it side t racked a box car of mixed freight consigned to Merced uncrehants. When the car was opened it was discovered that roome theves had entered the crewhile in transit and opened boxes and orates, and quite a lot was stolen, the balas we being scattered over the car.

Generally Ends That Way. P TRALLER, November 2. — Yesterday Frank Loutelli, a Sairs of about 18, Fig. 16. Locatelli, a Salva of about 18. Scotland Wins.

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San Francisco, November 2.—The instruction for the charge sent splanough his arm, badily tearing the nue-planough this arm, badily tearing the nue-planough this arm, badily tearing the nue-planough this arm, badily tearing the nue-planough that he was also terribly burned.

He died last night,

BIFLE PRACTICE.

Company P Again Bedeate Company
O at the Butte.
On Sunday afternoon the second teams of the two militia companies faced the but's in f lander con o a at rifle : ractice. There were twelve men in each team and they were to choot five chots apiece. Three of Company P's mended not come to the range however, and one man from

to the range however, and one mas from Company C. The mass men left of the former company held the eleven of Company C more than level, however, as the following some shower.

Company G—Dusenberry 9, Austin 14, Hart 12, Muster 12, 14-bort 15, Shanklin 29, Shayton 11, Clark 15, Canningham 15, Hugney 9, Morgan 2, Total 137.

Company F—Parnan 20, Chapman 17, Paters 16, Smart 18, Lumma 18, Colling 11, Shearls 14, Laning 13, Chambarini 18.

Total, 150.

The possible score in each five shots was twenty-five and one in each team came within five of it, but F's men stayed very close to the twenty mark, while some of those of C foll away below it.

The third team of each company will The third team of each company will abnot on next Sunday.

On Thursday company D of Madasto celebrated its fourth annivorsary. Company B of Stockton were the favired guests of the Modesto boys. A 200-yard rille practice was indiged in by yearly men from each company, in which Company D came our absent by a score of 663 to 635. Company B gave an exhibition drill in the evening followed by an enjoyable dance.

WESTSIDE IMPROVEMENT. Side Tracks Being Graded and New

Lines Put in Condition.
The grading of the side tracks between
Les Baues and Mendeta is about completed. Another side track w.ll to laid psing line, though I am confident, aside from any inducement that may be hold out by San Francisco people, that a competing line will came here before very long. I do not say that it would be good policy for the Santa Fe to brild to this city for it has already a line here by viriue of its contract with us, but it will probably take such a course. The only resean, however, for its building a line is the lorsal traffic which it would severe. In respect to this the competition would not hard our system, while as for through business it is already a strong competitor."

SAT DOWN UPON.

I anguage That Probl's Would Not Stand.

Orange, Mass, October 31.—At a Probibition rally last evening Rev. J. Wesley Hill of Utah commented severely upon President Harrison's record and Governor Russell's position on the prohibition question. Rev. George W. Judich and the Cassestianal should be not be proposed for a condition and shows that the contractors understant their work thoroughly. The grade strown up by Wilden, under the direction of the Santa Governor Russell's position on the prohibition question. Rev. George W. Judich and the Cassestianal should be in the would put the road through the condition and shows that the contractors understant their work thoroughly. The grade strown up by Wilden and the Cassestianal should be a contractors understant their work thoroughly. The grade strown up by Wilden and the Santa Rev. John Cassestianal should be a contractor understant their work thoroughly. The grade strown up by Wilden and the Santa Rev. John Cassestianal should be a contractor understant their work thoroughly. The grade strown up by Wilden and the Santa Rev. John Cassestianal should be a contractor understant their work thoroughly. The grade strown up by Wilden and the Santa Rev. John Cassestianal should be a contractor understant their work there were the proposed that the contractor understant their work the contractor understant their work that the contractor understant their work that the contractor understant their at Firebaugh immediately. The ground more will be done on it, as they have lost the right of way which was granted them if they would put the road through by a certain time.

SANGER AGAIN BURNED.

Another Extensive Incendiary Fire Visite the Burg. An incendiary must be making his

home at Sanger as it is continually suffering from loss by fire. On Sunday night another alarm called all the fire fighters of the city out. The finnes had lighters of the city out. The finmes had been sturted in two or three separative places and the lightness of the material caused the fire to epecal rapidly, and it was not long before the fire had complete possession of one part of the city. The fire was first discovered in the rear of Dr. Watson's residence and it was not long lafore the flames had covered the doctor's handsome radience besides live other buildings belonging to him. The rest of the desiroyed property was close to the depot.

The rest of the desiroyed property was close to the depot.

Finally after burning fourteen honess the flames were subdued. Judge Warson was the heaviest loser, whout \$7000 worth of his property going up in smoke. J. F. Williams was the lover of \$2500, on which there was some losurance. Other persons, though not so heavily, will loss to a slight extent. The property will all he rebuilt.

Its Itemoval Delayed by Slow Work on the Round House. Division Superintendent Whited is in the city, looking after the work in the yard here and especially the construcyard here and especially the construc-tion of the new round house, work on which has been greatly delayed by con-tractors throwing up their contracts. Three different contractors, after bid-ding on the work, had to quit, finding that they had keen the work to ocheaply. This has greatly delayed matters. The foundations are mucily completed now, however, the iron work has arrived and it is loped to have the house ready for companie by Dosember 1.

occupancy by Documber 1.

Meanwhile Mr. Whited is looking ofter the fitting up of the offices over the nas-grager depart as division headquarters.

Whether the round house is completed or not, division headquarters will be moved here on December 1.

WEATHER REPORT.

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No Rainfail in October—Mean Temperature Same as Last Month,
The mouthly meteorological summary
for Fresno shows the mean temperature
for October to have been 67 degrees. The
highest temperature was on the 8th inst.
being 97 degrees, temperature was
on 2d in it, being 40 degrees. Mean daily
range of temperature was 31 degrees.
The mean tally tomperature of October
was almost exactly what it was the same
month lasty year, also during the years
1887 and 1889. It was 4 degrees wermer
than in 1889 and 2.5 warmer than in
1890. All other October to the same
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1890. All other Octobers to the near

eleven years have seen rain ranging from .11 of an inch in 1835 to 3.17 in 1839, There were no cloudy days last month. Light frosts lell on two days.

THE REEDLEY TOWNSITE. t Is Bought Ouright by the Car

nail-Hopkins Company.
The somouncement is made that the
Carnall-Hopkins Company has bought Carnall-Hopkins Company has bought the Reedley lown site together with the outside lands of the Reedley Improvement Company, and two sections of the California Fruit and Lund company's tract; 12:30 series of fault is in the hands of this firm and will be subdivided and sold in 21 and 40-acre tracts. The Exponent states that \$3000 will be expended by the firm in advertising those lots and dissominating information in regard to Reedley and vicinity.

A Good Item.

lornia scaulers, muscatel misins in sack are offered at 7 cents spot. About 18, 500 hoxes of California raising arrived 500 baxes of California rainina strived the letter part of last week, nearly a half of which work to New England. Symples of reveral brands shown here were exceptionally fine.

Up For Life.

Say R WAKE, October 30.—This mounting Henry, sits Dutchy Baker, who year factor, and added a college to the part of the control of

taular pleaded entity to the chorse of munitaring a fellow convict at Sau Quen-tin, was sentenced by Judge Angellotti to life imprisonment at Folcom. Scotland Wins.

BOSY COURTS.

The Law and Motion Calenin Dep't. 1.

PLEADINGS BEFORE HOLDER

The Other Case Against Shipp and Bell Continued-The Lower Courts Exceedingly Busy with Petty Criminals

Monday is the regular law and motion day in the civil department of the supreme court and Judge harris had a great many decisions to render. It e her was, as it always is, well represented as the preliminary sparring before action is slways indulged in on law and metion

Judgment was rendered for the pusin-tiff in the case of the Valley Lumber company against A. Sicre, a case for the foreclosure of a mechanic's lies. Similar judgments were rendered in the

the foreclosure of a mechanic's liss. Similar judgments were rendered in the foreclosure of mortgage case of R. M. Miller sgainst Charles F. Ellis, the default of the defendant being first entered, and in the case of the Frence Loan & Saviegs hank sgainst Robert Perio.

Demorrers were entered in the following cases: W. H. Gureton against Emil F. Bernhard, H. H. Boren assinst B. L. Dunham, and Theo. Trimmer against John W. Ries. The usual time to swear was elven in each case.

Leave to file an amended complaint was given in the case of R. H. Johnson against A. B. Butter.

A. motion for a new trial to the case of E. A. Nobla against James E. Hughes was argued and taken outer advisement, as was also a denurrer in the case of the Freeno Canning Co. against J. E. Cook and others.

In the divorce sait of Benigns Terrill against Fanck E. Terrill, the default of the defendant was entered, and after Sam Packwoot was examined for the plaintiff the case was continued until more avidence could be heard.

In the case of Fred Pasych against Ella G. Barton, a tuit to compet the specific periormance of a contract, was continued until November 9, as were sline the injunction saits against the Freeno Canal and Irrigation company to stop their opaning, widening and tringthousing a dict over the lands of F. K. Prescott and others, and the injunction saits of the same corporation assinst J. A. Richter, the readmaster of the fourth district, to stop him from filling the canal of that corporation or Silvia street.

figiries, to stop him from filling the anal of that corporation on Silvia street. CRIMINAL MATTERS,
In Judge Holmes' coart a number of of pleadings were entered in criminal

of pleadings were entered to access.

Thomas Washes Kelley, who is charged with the murder of Minhael Kinney on October 2, in the rear of Tam Burdisk's saloup, was urraigned to plead. George L. Hood, who had been appointed his attenues for the otherse of pleading. George L. 11000, who had been appointed bis atterney for the purpose of pleading, asked for a continuation, but it was denied and a plea of not guilty was entered. L. B. McWhitner and Sam G. Belwards were then appointed to defead him and his case was set for trial on No-months.

vember 11.
Ali Sang was arreigned on the charge of an assault with a deadly weapon and was given until today to plead.

A MOTION FOR BAIL GRANTED.

A motion made by S. J. Hinds, the at-A motion made by S. J. Hinds, the ab-terney for O. H. Dillynod, who is wait-ing for a supreme court decision on an appeal to be admitted to bail, was reanted, the amount being fixed at \$1500. Dillwood was accured of the lar-cety of a row and call. He was found guilty by a jury, but his co-defeedant was acquitted in a separate trial. A motion for a new trial was node in Dil-motion to a new trial was node in Dil-motion to a new trial was node in Dilmotion for a new trial was neade in Dil-work's cases and denied. An appeal from this decision was made and is now tefore the supreme court, with a reason-able presibility that the case will be sent back. As soon as the motion was granted the bond was signed by O. J. Meade and Jeff Donaine, both of whom happen to be ex-sheriff of the county.

CASES CONTINUED. The second case against John Shipp

The second case against John Shipp and K. M. Bell was con nice until Monday, November 23. Two other cases, one against Crisanto Castro, charged with burglary, and the other sagainst E. F. Herriman and Mary A. Sheshan, charged with receiving stolen property, was continued until next Monday. The case of the puople against M. V. Yancy charged with an essant with a deadly weapon is set for today. A request for a continuance will possibly be made as W. D. Grady, one of the attorneys interested in the cast, is at present in Sin Quentin taking depositions.

PETTY CRIMINALS. The lower courte, particularly the police court, also found plenty to do yesterday. Before Recorder Laning there

privilege of floating out of town before this afternoon. William Connors was similarly charged, but asserted that he was not a vageant. His plea of not guilty was entered and he was told to have his witnesser - ady for the fiel-this afternoon. He didn't want to go to juil, but he belicouth himself that he had no witnesses. He therefore pleaded guilty, but made a good showing and was allowed to skip out of town.

A POSSIBLE ROBBER.
Charles Sidney was arraigned on a vagrant charge, but insisted on inleading

chartes Stokey was arrangered on a vegrant charge, but insisted on pleading not quilty. He was hard of nearing and insolent with all and will get about faur weeks longer for his it solence. He was also charged with carrying concealed weapons and may pet in for a barder charge than that. On Sunday night a conductor on the Southern Parillo was held up and robber near Graben.

This fellows who did the work succeeded in gotting away, but the effects were telegraphed to along the time and two were arrested by Officer Grady at the diput, but one of them got away. The other fellow had a revolver and some other property. He will be held long enough to satisfy the belief that he was connected with the tipohen no-barr.

J. F. Allen is a typical tramp. He want on Smutay night to Consults Blade's home and demanded a place to sleep. Blade found it for nim at the county jail and yeatertap he was brought before Judge Prince and he will not be away from the jail for some time.

CENTERVILLE ALLIANCE.

One Formed by the Farmers of That Violatty. The termers in the vicinity of Contecvitia have organized the Kings river ville have organized the Kines river Alliance with a large membership. Pikten candidates were invitated at ladd week's meeting, inclusion M. M. Jurk, técnage C. S., Louis, T. C. Dongies, Jaha Thompson, William Barne, Bert Elessed, Hanry McHaley, Kim Elessed, Edward Young, John Hellaley, Lohn Bt. Lowis, Mrs. Enma Donglass, Musee Rose, Wong, Clara McHaley, Anale Donglass.

Tue Campbe'ls have ceased e ming. McKiguer Ban seems to be all right. WHERE was the People's party in

Ohio?
Without is talking of a kite-shaped regine track. THE Facett has been turned oil

HAMRITOS COUNTY has paid its politiat to Mr. Campbell.

be "hore and herse." Верониськ врагоу каз шоте обеступ

Obzielian victor.

re about to die.

.memorice.

the saloon.

worker.

gound currency."

not go to the

drunkerde.

the south and west like that?

great move in the cause of temperance.
The trouble with most temperance work

mary, controlling influences that make

vote to return to annual sessions

take comfortable care of itself.

recently organized traffic association.

What Freeno wants is a competing road

report the hirth of their babies. Ordi

well—we can imagine circumstances in which it might be as well to put this

the stockholders, as he was in the school

a was a very vigorous one. Even boys

and girls participated in the processions

and meetings were held at every school

house and on every cross road. The far-

back at his enemies and traducers and

seeme to have drawn blood in the first

Kerr, the chairman of the state Demo-

cratic committee, and if he can make no netter showing than his organ at Pitts-burg, he is likely to be convicted.

'rom the flint to the match: the tailow

dip to the incandercent lamp; the pony express to the limited mail and the tele-

ret few perple stop to ponder on it. If

Columbus could look on this country next year he would in truth be par-

This is a speedy century, and

He has brought a suit for libel

spiracy to libel against James

the field and the field lost.

ing under the vice regency.

Tue tendency of the times is to uni-

principles, along with the abolition of

of its desirability or effectiveness.

Excepting with the politicians, the

superior judge vice Hoge, in Sar

Wonder how

appointment of Prof. Charles W. Slack

in New York than Flowers' barrel. NEBRASEA Will now allo put her "on wheels" after the manne vote, and why Oklahoma is not design To se patient in allliction and misfor tune may be a necessity as well as a

Bron men are as a rule attacked with enlargement of the heart only when the THE Democrats weren't considered in Kaneas. It was the Republicans against

CANADA is moving in the line of contimental usi m. The dominion is smart THE Mayorick National bank at Bos ton has failed. That maverick will be appear in the bearens like unto branded now, and redhot ecough, too. which worked the conversion Exponent idleness gives too much opportunity for thought. It is not best for most men to be left alone with their the Democratic column by the Examine Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, We are inclined to invor the elison Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Con in drawing jurors, since the ectiont, Rhode Island and Massach and so closely indentified with poliiteal

Damocratic to anything like a certainty versal suffrage. All the newer parties make that a part of their declaration of Nebraska, Kansas, Inwa Wisconsin Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Maseachusetts and Rhode Islami are just as sure to go Republican in a national campaign a

Ir will be remembered that Mr. Tilden Minnesote and Naw Hampshire are D wrote his own will. And now it is broken. Another illustration of the fact broken. Another illustration of the fact more doubtful than Georgia. They are that the man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client. Georgia is to give its vote to their oppo-The Australian ballot law received a very thorough trial in a number of clates yesterday. It is too carly to speak

so are West Virginia, Connecticut and New Jersey, with the chances in favor of the Republicans in Montana and West Virginia in 1892, and of the Democrats in

Francisco, gives general satisfaction. He is said to be able, honest and a hard New York will again be the great bat The railroad that will help to develop the country which it traverses, that will encourage the people to new enterprise and enable them to become rich an erous, will be called blessed and will make the most money in the long In a speech at Boston on Saturday night Mr. Cleveland said that "a condi-tion of resilessness and irritation pre-vails which (threatens an attack upon votes will be pulled for the nation Farmers' Alliance and the Democrats of The amelioration of the condition of

There is nothing in the elections of Tuesday to discourage the Republic and everything to encourage them. The ers is that they are superficial and do not so to the root of the evil, the prihave a clean, honest, patriotic admin tration to point to, and a prosperous and peaceful country and a happy and con-Groners has abandoned the system of tented people to appeal to.

biennial ecceions of the legislature and beteafter its law making body will mee every year. The biennial cosetons seem every want of California and it cans.

Farsno is not much interested in the

to give it lower rates and faster time. It doesn't much care for San Francisco. în 1892. has lief to exaggerate his yarns indefi-

simply asking the same rates as tha city both east and west. Then it will nitely. To overcome the neglect of physicians

Louisville, Ky., has adopted an ordi-nance making it obligatory on fathers to mained in politics. narily this law may work all right, but,

THE Republicane have carried Colu rado by the usual majority. The silver

burden on the maternal side of the house. states remain solid. C. B. Stone, the new manager of the The people will find all the united breweries at San Francisco, was formerly the Pop Bah of the school board of that city. If he will prove as successful in the brewery business, for

"Att the traffic will bear" is a dame board, for himself, it will be well for the

able as well as a ruinous policy, whether practiced by corporations or individu-als. Even if one has a "cinch" it pays WHILE little attention had been paid to be merciful. so it by the press, the campaign in Kan-

depot in this city that section of town will be much more lively than now, and many prominent people will be constant visitors there. All the more important, mer is an active partisan when he is therefore, to beautify that nortion of the SENATOR QUAY has begun to strike eservation. It will not cost much to den and it will be of incalculable benefit to the city to do so.

THERE is nothing remarkable about the fact that gold should be found in the valley of the Missouri about Kaussa City. Some of the great placer diggings of the west were located on its tributa-ries and that the detrime which it Tuts is a pretty fast age--what a step brings down sumually in such vest quantities should be loaded with gold is not a matter for surprise. Dig down anywhere almost in the valley of the Platte, for instance, even in the streets of Denver and you'll be able to pan out gold, but alas, not in paving quantities.

Ave the Rockley lambs who are not in langer of being sent to the penitentiary tave now turned on their late chief and are telling what a dishonest fellow the blind hose way. Most of there are now a the reform Democracy. Somehow the cannot help but have a higher rerard for the dishonest and exiled bose and for these ungrateful and traitrons lickspittles.

BETRODUCTIONS Of historic buildings Vorid's fair. No state is richer in these han California, and all of them are reguant in the influences they exersentry. The various movements in aliferals, from the founding of the ariant missions to the constitutional exempton at Monterey, all made na-West of St. Louis.

SOME ELECTION PARTS.

The Francisco of Wednesday published lighted another of its words right and unit leading political maps, in which it in duteed so disastronsly a few years at By the map just perpetrated it pretends to show the present political complexon of the United States. The may indicates that the Dimograts about hold

The Examiner gives the Republican Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Corth Dakota, South Bakota, Colorado Savada, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania Vermont and Maine.

It makes Minnesota and New Hamp

The rest of the country is represented as Democratic, save Indian Territory and Utals, which territories are marked Why New Mexico and Ari zona are not clinilarly assigned, instead of being counted Democratic, which the ere not since they do not count in the

maker can explain. Of the states that do rote at presi deutial elections the Examiner claims for the Democracy the following: Texas Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Mis souti, Kentucky, Tenne-see, Alabams

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia Florida, Virginia, Maryland. There fourteen states comprise "the

solid South? and are Democratic beyond a doubt. They would not vote any other way, even if a vision should of Saul of Tarsus, and we will Jis-miss them. The other states placed in aro: Montana, Nebraska, Karsas, Iowa West

There is not a state in this list that is Obje and Pennsylvania.

Montana is a fairly doubtful state, and New Jersey and Connecticut.

tle field next year, and there is nothing in the result of Tuesday's elections that is discouraging to the Republicans. Up osition to Tammany cost the Democrati party more than 10,000 votes in New York city; spathy and opposition to the Plati machine cost the Republicans (0,000 votes in the interior and the loss of the state In a national campaign these Republican ticket. There is not a probability of the Democrats recovering their strength in the city of New York. Tammany is supreme now and will rule with an iron hand. Even the Herald admits that it was a dearly bought rictory and will re-sull to the advantage of the Republican labor in the larger cilies would be

party.

Tue result of Tuesday'e elections is full of encouragement to the Republi-

can party is the result of Tuesday's elec-The Republicans made gains enough

in Tuesday's elections to assure a victory SENATOR FAIR is a grandpa; he now

LOURING at the returns from Kansas negalis now probably wishes he had re

THE man who expected nothing from the Sacramento grand jury is not likely

to be disappointed.

THE REPUBLICAN. In its news columns

When the division headquarters are removed from Tulars to the passenger

San Francisco is now making a hid for the conventions of both the great na-tional parties next year. This is a very sensible move. Nothing would be refit California sogrestiv as to have the rep resentatives of the people and the leading politicians of the country make a trip to the ceast. This is a movemen in which San Francisco may hope for the active co-operation of the interior The first thing to do is to get a fixed railroad rate concession. Unless that can be recurred and at a very low rate the whole matter might as well be-abandoned. The delegates to the National convention are not millionaires, as a role, and railway fares and be very low to tempt the committees. No National convention has ever been held west of St. Louie.

St. Louie. tional convention are not millionaires.

We do not apprehend serious trouble with Chile. To what extent the govern ent of that country may be morally re ponsible for the trouble in which one of the crew of the Baltimere hat his life and others were it jared, it is impossible

salutes yon.

next year's fight.

natier be?

The manage are looking up.
A ring foundation has been laid for

Tun late Immigration association

seems to have lost itself. What can the

Schliyan says he may fight another year. Not this year, maybe next year. Sullivan should give his jaw a rest.

A Max named Gilbooley was injured

It is perhaps needless to say that the

New York Democrats made the world's

fair an issue and they wen through it.

THE sub-division and settlement of

vast an estate as that of Miller & Lur

will mean millions man millions of du

The Merced Star says: "Freeno has

Tueve is a varancy in the cabinet now

There is a vacaticy in the called it of he and Mr. Estee is in a position to be arrick by lightning. Like Ajax, he

Baston presents the cheering speciation

ol a crooked bank director in jail. By

and by bank wreckers will be punished

Promerries did not seem to figu

materially in the lows election. The Probibition vole was so bight that it was not counted. Is this decline due to the

DINUBA will scalp the Expositor'

bright young man who transfers it to the West Side. He is as little acquainted

with the geography of the county as the

expressed by the President to Secretary

Rigina in order to make a point agains

fully misstating the matter or is crim

When the police quietly dropped in on

old man Howard, the other day, up at Redding, they struck a whole nest of

stage robbers, bighwaymen and commot

thieves. The officers occasionally make

NEARLY every regident of Fresno county will join The Reconstican in hoping that Hon, J. P. Vincent will

ecover from the severe illness that has

spared many more years of usefulness

Socialism than is the case in

costrated him and that he will be

Wirn all its conservatism, English

olitics are more strongly permeated by

try. By Secialism must not be under

rond anarchism, but the increase of

nuntcipal power and the equalization o

with the Chronicle, gave to the world th

river story and the graphic description of the pherodactyles of Selma, bas dis-

has found "a sort of a bat, though very

It has wings more destructive

arge, being about the size of a squirrol."

buzz saw, and teeth more destructive

but it is also an animated musical instru-

hangs suspended in the air. If undix

turbed it soon begins to pure or a noise

cat. Cradually the purring become

Molian barp, such as are made by place

lation looking to the improvement of the

rizers and harbors of the state. He will

not have the active co-operation of the

railroad in this work, but the people of

the whole state will be behind him. It

is a broad and statesmanlike work and

the senator may through and by it lay

the foundation for a long service in the

were recorded in San Francisco. Some

papers seem to think that this is an evi-

dence that Buckley is airaid that his

property in the city may be attached by

were executed in 1888 and are an evi

dence that the boss made a square di-vision with his chief of staff,

movement is now on foot to induce the

Latin Union to remonetize it. Jesse

anhiert. Success in this direction would

Claveland, on sepirant for the presidency of these United States.

Poor Tony Hart, the comedian, for

time a blank to him. Three or four

years ago he was seized with paresis and

for more than a year his mind was a per-fect blank. He leaves a widow, Gerlie Granville, but no children. Generous,

kind hearted and sociable. Tony Hart

was popular in and out of his profession

and was known the length and breadth of the land.

Could Not Agree

Ir seems to be dawning on the minds

ot unlike the

senate.

heald not be overlooked.

ce grave story, the wild man of Kings

just the same as ordinary thieves.

influence of Mrs. Poster?

THE Expositor attributes

nally stupid.

a strike by chance.

stenck by lightning. Like A stands delying the political bolt.

in a political fight on Wednesday

battle occurred at Cork.

toward Chicago.

lats to California.

at this distance to rightly judge.
The accounts are very conflicting, and we must wait for a judicial investigation we required Itsly to do in the case of

ho New Orleans lynching. The United States has nothing to gain by a wer with Chili. A ustion of 65,000 1931 people can win no clory by the detheat or even subjugation of a nation of 2,000,000 or 3,000,000. Nor one we sure to win for a long time at least, should we indertake to make repairs, or declare We should not forget how the Alabama and Shenandoal or commercial shipping from the seas This has when the great powers of the world had not recognized the revolution

ary government. is government. In case of a war with Chili the sea could sween with her privateers, and it a not certain that San Diego, San Francisco, and even the great cities of the Atlantic coast might not be laid under

entribution by her ironelads. Refore going to war we should first be sure that we are unmistakeably in the right. Prodence is not cowardice.

The government makes a m fortune every year by coin and currency that is destroyed and laid up by collect-Ir the "old man with the seythe"

keeps up his lick, there will soon be no Napoleons left to disturb the peace of France. Isomestanax it might be remarked

Returns of the dead and wounded are nnw due THE German vote is veering solidly to

the Republican side, as was shown in Obio, Kansas, Nebrasks and in the city of Chicago.

SELMA irrigation district is in the threes of a bond campaign. The dire tors advertise meetings and will make

canvage of the county. VICTORIA is the most popula eign of the world and yet under her be nign rule Democracy has steadily grown in England. The leaven of Republican-

ism is at work. In does look as though the San Fran cisco grand jury meant business. It now has John Borgs before it and Glenn county is evidently getting a deal. Ther

hope for the people yet. THE boodlers say that Willows door not need a kite-shaped track as much a to get a lite-shaped speed on that \$20,000 check. They say they have been waiting too long for that divry.

FRANK POWERS, & Californian and author of "I Swoar," has been married. In a year or two he will probably issue a requel to his novel-"I Swear More, or the Influence of Married Life."

It is said that, including the officers holding honorary rank, there are 2050 generals in the British army, or marrly one for every 100 soldiers, Greats Scots Phat's as bad as the California militial.

PENNSYLVANIA has recovered from he and is hack at her old moorings, with 59,000 Republican majurity. One year of Democratic rule is gually enough for the old Keystone

The grand jury in San Francisco now popears to be after the judges. They ve begon to inquire into Mrs. Tread well's \$30,000. seared that this money found its way to the throne of

THE supreme court should consider the action involving the consideration involving the constitutionality of the appropriation for the World's fair one of emergency and decide it quickly. There is not much time to spare in better. ginning preparations

THE Herald sums up the situation in Now York very tersely: "The election of Flower will prove a sort of homerang to the Democratic party in the presi dential campaign of next year and a blessing in disguise to the Republicans."

THE death of ex-Sovernor Albert 8. Marks of Tennesse Nachville vesterday lemoves a danger one rival from the path of Senator Bate.
Mr. Marks was a stone competitor for the position, and was ale able and popular

ve ecome to have struck the Farmers' Alliance in the Republican states of Kansas and Nebraska. The me-idea party cannot live. The Republican platform is broad enough and lib-eral enough to satisfy almost any rational

Jour D. Rockerkiler, who spent a life-time in working for himself and the Standard Oil company, so that he now has an income larger than that of any other man in the country, is now working for his health. He is giving away his financial substance very liberally churches and church colleges, which is valuable pieces of property from Chris. au evidence that his heaith is not improving. When the rich man grows Drigoll, in consideration of \$10 each, strong the grip on his pures strings tightene.

Another election and the Farmers Alliance will drop out of politics, which will he a good thing for it. There is much good to he done by the Alliance, in a material and legislative way, and it can best be done by bringing its influence to bear on both of the great political can best be done h parties. The temperance cause has of New York bankers that the demone really been injured by dragging it into treation of silver was a mistake and politice; so with the Alliance; the great movement is now on foot to induce the moral and economic seform it has in Latin Union to remonetize it. Jess view can best be accomplished with the Seligman has undertaken the organiza good will and active sympathy of the tion of an International Union on the masses of the existing parties. Neither subject. Success in this direction would masses of the existing parlies. the cause of temperance nor the reforms solve the silver problem. The most vi-contemplated by the Alliance are strong the cause of temperance nor the reforms concentration of the America are authors amongh to win sgainst the active hustility of the Democratic and Republican voters of earnest and honest convictions.

Tue iron-molders' strike in San Franmany years partner to Ned Harrigan, has passed from a world that was for a long cieco, the longest and most hitterly cor tested labor fight this coast has dive een, has happily been declared oil, , hy the voluntary act of the union. This strike has been in progress more than two years, has cost two lives and been productive of much violence and untoll and capital have been enormous. It is probable that there is a secret under standing between the union men and their employers; if not, unionism has SAM FARACISCO, Novamber 4.—After being out twenty-one hours and failing to agree upon a verdict the jury in the case of Herman Anderson, who was obstreed with manelaughter, was this morning discharged by Judge Murphy, Anderson as tabbed his brother during a drunken roty on July 8 last. received a staggering blow on the coast Simultaneously comes the announce

TRACHER AND PUPILS.

THE Republicans of Ohio made a gal-GOVERNOR McKINLEY, the country The Number of Children in The mining interests of Freeno county the Different Grades.

ALL LOWER CHASSES CROWDED.

The Board of Education Will Rugage Rooms Untside of the Present Building to Relieve the Pressure.

The adjourned meeting of the board of education was held last evening at the First National bank, and an hour was passed with but little effect and resylittle accomplished.

Superintendent Heato request previously made, reported the mber of pupils in school and the num bor in each room and in charge of each teacher. His seport shows 1257 pupils enrolled in the schools. This would give about 41 pupils to each teacher could they be equally divided, but they cannot iwo things; petrified people and Billy Fahey. Nature furnished the former and Merced the latter." he, as the different grades cannot be pun together, and while some rooms are overcrowded others are not as full as her qualit to be. The actual division of the pupils in the rooms, with the feach ers in charge, is as follows:

K STREET SCHOOL First grade, Miss Kate Senter, 54 Second grade, Miss Agans Parsons, 52

punils.
Third grade, Miss Etizabeth Fernald, 17 pupils.
Fourth grade, Miss Imogene Anderon, 51 pupils. Fifth grade, Miss Florence Puffer, 36

ounlis. Sixth grade, Mr. Frank Lane, 42 Seventh grade, Miss Annie Nichols 31 pupils. Eighth grade, Miss Eva Gilmore, 2 pupils. High school, Prof. Heaton, Miss Bart-ling, Miss Palmer, Mr. Curran and Miss Stetlins, 155 pupils. map-maker is with the

CENTRAL BUILDOL First grade, Miss Winnie Bledge, 55 First grade, Miss Cora Sommers, 59 pupils. Second grade, Mrs. Roberts, 50 papils. Second grade, Miss Celia Williams, 50

upils. Third grade, Miss Nellie Boothe, 46 pupils.
Third grade, Miss Sallie Sledge, 49 pupile. Fourth grade, Miss Texte Hawkins, 5

pupils.
Fifth grade, Miss Gertis Rowell, 54 pupils.
Sixth grade, Miss Cora Rowell, 38 Seventh grade, Miss C.C. Pendergrast 36 pupils. Eighth grade, H. F. Walter, 27 pupils.

c-street school.

First grade, Miss A. L. Root, 45 pupils
First grade, Miss Mary Norton, 4 pupils. Second grade, Miss Aggie Henry, 47

upils.
Third grade, Miss Nellie Gilmore, 30 pupils.

Fourth grade, Miss Annie Darling, 10 landed property. Most of the great thinkers of all the lands are Socialists in

pupils.
Pitth grade, Mrs. Gois, 18 pupils.
Sixth grade, Brank McLane, 12 pupils.
Seventh grade, Frank McLane, 8 pupils

HADSELL ADDITION. First grade, Miss Annie Steinmetz, 25

Port grace, area amount of pupils.

By reference to the above it will be seen that it is in the lower grades that the great trouble exists. Particularly there, there should be no crowding. I is unfortunate that the grades in which will be a purished in the grades of the pupils of the grades in which will be about the grades in the gra covered another curio. Near Selma it as infortunate that the graces in which the larger number of pupils can be han-dled are not completely filled, while in the grades where not more than forty can be careft for, fifty-fitva and sixly are crowded. It is indeed possible for the leacher of the sixlt, seventh and eighth grades to handle sixty pupils with lees trouble and more advancement than its than a sausage cutter. Not only this, ment, playing tunes like unto an Æolian harp. Hear it: "When it has nothing to fight it becomes tame, and sinking one of the great claws that are on the ends of its wings into the roof of its cage, it londer and more sonorous, until it passes into a port of music that is said to sound wonderfully fine. it glides gradually

leacher of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades to handle sixty uppils with leas trouble and more advancement than it is for the teacher of the first, second or third to handle forly. In the higher grades the pupil can help limself by study and without attention, but in the lower grade it is a conctrast strain on the teacher's nerves to keep very one of the little ones interested and busy for every instant they are under her charge. The first four grades at the K-street school contain forly-four more pupils than is considered proper for four teachers to handle. In the first eight grades at the Central building there are ninety-six more pupils than the cight teachers ought to huve sessigned them. The lower grades at the C-street school on our filled and in the cight grades at K-street and Central are not overfilled and in the cight grades at K-street and Central are not overfilled and in the cight grade and miss Gilmure could care for a few more. At the C-street school the upper grades at K-street and Central are not overfilled and in the cight grade and one teacher could be easily spared from there, by sending the seventh grade numble to their buildings and placing the hourth, fifth and sixth grades in one room in charge of two leachers.

The high echool is well supplied with leachers and could accommodate a few more pupils were it not for the fact there is no room for them. Professor Hestou does most of his teaching in the high chool, that is most of his hearing. from the purring noise into a cort of whistling cadence, that seems at times ing a silk thread in a window where the wind blows solthy. The sounder is the bat's sleep the more beautiful and pleasing the music it makes." Now, here is a chance for a dimo museum mon that Suparos Fetros declares it to be big

intention to devote himself chiefly at the there is no room for them. Professor Heston does most of his teaching in the high school, that is most of his hearing of resitations and fulking in resitations, but he is constantly at work white visit-

but he is constantly at Work white Vasting the other rooms and imparts information wherever he is.
Beside the facts above shown as to the
crowied condition of the lower rooms, it
must be remembered that in the lower
gradue at both the K-street and Central
graduations. buildings applications are on file asking admittance, which had to be refused. At the bown meeting last evening it was decided to secure additional rooms was decided to secure nontrolled and a committee was directed to secure them. This committee will be ready to report on next Friday evening, when another meeting will be held.

The W. R. Strong Company, The announcement of the suspension of the well known fruit commission BUTLEY'S KEPURLICAN WAS SOMEWHAT OF A BUTPING TO THE COMMUNITY. Inquiry as the branch house in 'h's city elicits' the fact that the house's te reached itself in trade-going beyond its ready money resources. They have ample resources of another character and will be all right if given an extension, which seems to be the disposition. terday's Republican was comewhat of i

Wants a Continuance. San Francisco, November 4 .- Judge Wallace today granted a continuance until Friday in the Bamberger-Kepper

Attorney Campbell appeared before the court on behalf of Assemblyman Divider and moved that the indictments against the latter be set saids on the ground that the principle and the product that the grand part is not a least body. Judge Wallace will pass upon the motion tomorrow. Good for Merced.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 4.—The proposition to sattle the lands owned by November 4.—The Miller & Lux, Merced county, is meeting miller ce Lux, hereconsumry, is meeting with mucress. The land is cituated in the neighborhood of Los Bance, on the west tide of the San Josquin river. Twelve families from Kannas have already arrived and taken possession of the tracts. They are said to be industrious people who will make good farmers and degirable citizens of the state.

BHILLH'S CATARRH REMEDY, a positive cure for Catarrh, Dipthe and Canker Mouth. Webster Bros.

WANTS THE CONVENTIONS. San Francisco to Make a Strong

Eas Francisco, November 4.— A large and enthusiastic meeting, including nearly elutho prominent Democrata and meany at the produced betterate and Republicans in the cry, was held to-nicht to consider what industruends. San Francisco could offer to persuade better political parties to told their rational conventions here next fall. Mayor Sunderson and it the mertine to order not leving 11, Scott was elected whitmen.

Mayon profession followed.

A long discussion followed.

M. H. De Young called attoation to offers of Extern cities to pay a large part of the expanses of debeates, and said he thought it would be necessary for success that San Francisco should pay the expenses, including transports of the entire core

parties, and estimated this amount to be \$100,000 for each.

After De Young's speech the meeting unanimously passed the following resolu-

wantimonary passes the interanglement of their Whereas. The Republican national committee meets in two weeks and this body has not time to formulate immediately the various inducements that the titzens of this city will offer for holding the next Republican national convection in this city.

Resolved, That M. H. DeYong, California, and the second of the second of

formin's representative in the Republical national committee, be authorized to of fer such inducements as in his judgmen will proving the holding of the nex-national convention in this city, and we pledge ourselves to sustain and carry ou all such offers by every means in ou

pawer.
The Democratic national convention will be considered at a future meeting there being no necessity for haste in Hull

TROUBLES AT RIO.

Some Old Hulls to Be Sept There be Fight. Washington, November 4.--The re purted revolutionary movement in Brazil accompanied by a declaration of martis

accompanied by a declaration of martial law and the establishment of a dictatorship is likely to cause another demand upon the already strained resources of the new, for it is regarded as necessary for the protection of American interests that the naval force be on hund there in case of a formidable outbreak.

The only reserve statched to the south attentia station in the vicinity of No delay.

Attantic station in the yieldity of Rio disanciro are the Essex and Tallapoosa. The first is an old wooden cruiser, the second is worn out and offered for sale. The Boston is somewhere off the Engalian coast enroute to the Pacific, but it is not probable she will be detained. The Yorktown, however, was at Bahia, Brazil, on Saturday and will probably be ordered by cable to remain there or return to Santor, yr. a.v. shadding it. Sant

while the work of repairs on the Meanwhile the worse of the pressed, and no case of emergency Admiral Sherili's flagship Pulludelphia, now on her way it was Vest Indies from New York, could have been a considered to Riversed to Riv

de Janeiro.

Lision, Navember 4—A cipher dispatch from Rio de Janeiro attributes the
crisis there to the aution of the Brazilian
congress in passing a bill depti-ing the
producted of the right of veto. All tele
grams are subject to a strict censorship

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Athletic club tonight and in a speec

aid: "I don't eay whether I will fight or not, but probably along in September or not, but probably along in September or October next, when I have nothing to lo, the world will hear from me." or not, but prob or October uext All for Health. Sax Enancisco, November 4.--Gover or Markham this morning appointed the following members to serve on the

San Francisco board of health, whose duties on the board will communes or November 29: Drs. G. J. Bucknall, W H. Maye, Seeley Long, Mortin Regens burger.

or vineyard; with to cook, man to drive team of do my outside work; several years experience or ranches in California; stoady and reliable help Address E. W. S., 1129 I st., Fresno, of call. 112

U. S. Land Office, Visalia, Cal., I September 15, 1891.

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Notice for Publication. Land Other at Visalls, Cal., October 7, 1 OTHER IS HEMEBY GIVEN THAT

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M. J. WRIGHT, Register.

SPEEDONS.

N THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Frem, State of California, James A. Roleo plaintid, va. Tung Sow, defendtion brought in the Superior Court in and he County of Fresho, State of California, and complaint filed in the office of the Clerk o

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Seal. A. C. WHLIAMS, Gerk,
Seal. By S. J. ASHMAN, Hepaty Clerk,
FRANK H. SHONE, FRANDE'S Attorney.
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Notice for Publication

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M. J. WRIGHT, Register (editor)

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N THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COURTY
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ndanss. You are hereby required to appear in a - action rought sociosity you by the above trained plainthe Superior Court of the countries, state of California, to austro- the

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and you are hereby notified that if you fall to appear and answer the said complaint as above equived the said plate iff will apply to the court or the rail of demanded in said complaint. Given under my band and the seal of the Suas uplated with apply to the cart tamanded in said complaint as those tamanded in said complaint, rup band and the seal of the Su-bertor sout, of the county of Fresm, said of California, this with the said California, this 20th day of September, 1221 A. C. Will Prog. 1221

Hy S R. WILLIAMS, Deputy Clerk. Citas, G. Landerson, Atty for Phaintiff, mobiling

Notice of Sats of Real Estate at Public Auction.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Fresho, State of Cavif role.

In the matter of the estate of Pamella Ann Riddener (Second)

esno county.

Terms and conditions of sale—Cash, guld contibuted States, ten (18) per cont of the new

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FRANK H. SHORT.

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16 00 In the matter of the estate of Carl Schmidt, de16 00 Occasio.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

Section 36, township 16 south, range 19 east, with good house of 10 rooms; large barn, windmill and tank; all feaced and cross fenced; 160 acres of alfalfs; water ditches and 4 shares of stock in Liberty canal. Land is within a miles of Coruntares at time on the Tracy branch of the Southern Pacific railroad. For particulars address

JAMES COTTLE, Fresno, Or apply to him on the premises.

Establishing and lixing rates of Licenees for the County of Freeno, State of California.

The Bus. d of Supervisors of the rene, state of California, doordain a rios 1. A license must be procured immed y before the commencement of any twinter rupation liable to a license tax, from the sector collector of this county, which is

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50. For every side show to a circus or manageric, where a separate admission fee is charged. 2%. Sec. 12. Every person who seeks spiciatous, nattor formanted inquestor wines, in less quantities than one-quart, must obtain a license from the facetted Tax Coloretter as prescribed in this

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Me. \$55. Second Class—At \$50 and less than \$100 by the \$25. l Class—Al Sól and less than (\$50 by the co. Class—At less than \$25 for the season.

Attest:
A. C. Williams, Clerk. oc144f

Notice for Publication. Land Office at Visalia, Cal., September 14, 1891

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10. Pawn brokers shall pay a licenso tex

-Or 315,000 and less than \$25,000 \$10 per month. F. ird Cizss—Of \$ 600 and less than \$15,000, \$7.50

Class-Of all amounts less than \$1250 esales of liquors and wines by per-

in advance PROPAGATION NOTICE. SEC. 15. Every person who keeps a stallion, lack or bull, and who permits the same to be used for the purpose of propagation for fare, must pay a license therefor as follows.

STALLIONS.

r each jack, \$10 per annom.

the fire.

Sec. 19. Upon the trial of any action antiberized by this ordinance, the resendant shall be

ner, 199).

The foregoing is pressed this 9th day of Detriber, A.D. Rell, by the following vote:

Year-Supervisors r. C. White, R. B. Butler,

J. Myer, F. F. Leicher W. F. Banke.

T. C. White, Chairman.

NOTICE

r is requested in he proton, tither in person to by proxy. By order of the Board of Directors. nessay A. M. DREW, Secretary.

NOTICE

Of Annual Meeting of Stock Holdcrs for Election of Directors.

IRENO CITY, BRINGTY AND YORMITE
IR. R. Co., Freno City—Notice is hereby given
that a meeting of the Meethodden of the Property
of the Meethodden of the Meethod of the Company, room 8. Freno National bank building,
corner of Tulare and J. six., Freno, California, on
Monitry, Berneber 7, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
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by profit.

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saliesw M. J. WRIGHT, Register.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN of the Institute week which torolby showed the casmopolitanism and the excessive freedom of this country or the

He Notices a Few Things on the West Side.

IS THE PULL STRONG ENOUGH

The Undertaker of San Francisc Sees Semething to Talk About in the Marcean Affair-Ballroom Mistakes.

RECENTLY there has been a change of beats for the police lones and when the now men were tent across the trank Chief Morgan gave tham some pretty strict orders, especially as to subdaining the social evil which had been running very wild.

of accommodating twonty-five or thirty people and will keep it open all night and conduct it properly will make plenty of money. The location will have to be rentral, not more than a black from Marlpoza street and the establishment be managed on a literal basis. On such a place a man would get his money basis the first year, sure. Such a place is great need now and would be appreciated. OFFICER ZENER accepted these order literally, as they were undoubtedly in strictly. He has compelled the deprayed women to keep away from windows and doors, to keep alway from windows and doors, to keep alway from windows and doors, to keep alway the intermedices as they ought to. There has been a great how, but the officer persevers and it is deep him and this I slorgan to say that that part of town is quieter and nors orderly than it has been for mouths. The deep luaged and discordant piano and dyspophic field are suchondand the nestallies and eracked voices of white and black singers are heard no more. The ribaid and blackguard song an louger degrades sincer and listener and our helf's half-acre is about as decent as it will be until tis wiped off the earth, root and branch.

Bur there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. It such orders are to tended, and has been enforcing then

gnashing of teeth. If such orders are to be enforced the fallen women may make be enforced the fellen women may make some money, but the parasites that live off them will not The landlady to presper must sell wice and liquous and the dives that exist year there must have their places crowded with girls, their doors and vindous wide open so that the onekers may see that the "un is running fast and invious" or they will not not not be. It is a great innevation and one for the inauguration of which Chief Morgan should be commended.

Mariposa street, in the early evening and listened to the strains of alleged music that issue from half a dozen saloons on that thoroughfare? Not a concert is one thing; a good orchestra is another; these can be endored, but the everlasting misthrumping of hanges, the ringing of tambouthurnines and the thumping of pinnes that were called in when All Kit was in partnership with Jeff Shannon are were than the bass dram of the Salvation Army. Must it be endured? Seriously speaking, doesn't it cheapen Maripasa atreet and convertints something like lower Kearny and Pacific atreets in San Francisco?

Titt prevailing puns on Chili are evitations. sended.

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Bur will he he able to keep it up? Perhaps, but a strong pull is being brought to bear on him. The queen of brought to bear on him. The queen of the demi-monde has already made him a personal visit, "the pull on Recorder Laning" is sgain being has tod about and even poor Zoner is once more threatened with removal, broken bones and divers and sundry physical pales. I shall be interested in the outcome and disappointed if the chief takes a step shall be inte disappointe backward.

Unters all signs are failing and rumors If stees all signs are latting and rumors go for nanght there will be a rattling sensation among the constabulary of this city. I have some spicy stories in this connection and will have to put them into readable shape one of three days. I am convinced of one thing, that the office of constable should be abolished within incorporated cities, excepting so far as civil business is concerned.

WE sadly need on inspector of tamales.

OFFICER SMITH is able to be out on OFFICER SMITH IS able to no out or crotches and eage that the broken bones of his leg are knitting nicely, but the limb is still very tender. It will prob-ably be another month before he will be able to go on duty.

I see that though Col. Marceau was able less that though Col, Marceau was able to suppress the story of his little affair with his wife, in which he broke the furniture while in a fit of jealousy and inebriaty, from being published in the daily papers of the city, he signally failed to etop tae pena of all the newspaper writers, many of whom find the writing of syndicate letters fully an profitable us detail work or space writing.

THE syndicate letter of "The Undertaker," who sends out some of the spiviest news and who usually gets all of the brightest pick-ups of city life, has just reached the public eye and contains the following reference to the slight nupleus-

realment the ministers of the slight unpleasanthreea.

The elegant Colonel Theodore Marceau, the only man in California that
ever had a millita wedding, has been adding to the beauties of his symmetrical
record. He went out or the warpath
last Wednesday, and the story of his
gibt with Rachat has been told. But
what came later has not been told. But
what came later has not been told. Long
after midnight immate of the Palace
bottl wern awakemul by a series of
placting shrieks and ories for help. Porters, bell-bors, clerks and guests rushed
to the corridor whence the sounds came,
and found the wife of Colonel Marreau
in a state of hysterics and Colonel Marcean in a state of insbriated fury. He
was using force to keep her quiet, and
she, seamingly graid, was yelling as
though her life was at stake. Traffie
Manager Rive, of the Pacific Mail, and
some porters dragged the rolonel to bie
bed and the lafty was quieted. Next day
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when she was the wife of "Water-tank
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some porters dragged the colonel to ble bed and the lady was quieted. Not day bed and the lady was quieted. Not day bed and the lady was quieted. Not day bed left for Freeno, where she had lived when she was the wife of "Water-tank Flake."

And didn't things look tough in the Colonel's room in the manning. A lot of the first hrace was piled in a heap on the foor, smeahed as though a pile driver had fallen on it. Due cabinet was broken the first hrace was placed by the first hrace w into small piecos, and other surnina was damaged. The colonel's explanation was that, coming home dannk, he had stumbled over the cabinet, and his wife, never having seen a drunken man before, went into hyrterira. It is but just to the colonel to say that he was so very drunk he did not know whether he was nicking up a trunk or wrestling with a lady. One thing was revealed by the affair that was never known before. Colonel Marcanies quite bald and wears a small wig. It was torn off in the fraces and lay on the floor. powders, Whereas, Baking Powders manufac-tured in this state, known as the "ROYAL," ainm and other Baking Powders are advertised for sale as abso-

od in senate and assembly, to enact as follows:
Section 1.—Every can or package of baking powder containing ammonia offered for eals in this state shall have a conspicuous label thereon with the words "Contains Ammonia" printed thereon in plain type, not smaller than greal primar, and any person who shall sell or have or offer for sale any such can or package of baking powder without such label thereon, shall be guilty of a misdomesnor. Turs little wig matter is somewhat of a surprise to me, for I did not have the least idea that the darling colonal was any older than he looks to be. Since the any older than he looks to Do. Since the wig fell off. The we been informed that he is approaching 50 and has not so very far to go at that. This information was a second surprise, but by it I can find an explination or two I have been puzzle my hollow cranium for, for some time.

I am told that the girls of Freeno look extremely charming when in ballroam dress and that all are so beautiful that they cannot always be distinguished from each other. My informant, Frank Wickgreinun, says that the similarity in looks is accommissive translationary who Wickersham, east that the similarity in looks is excessively troublescome when ones is in a burry to find his partner for a dance. He intimetes his intention to remain away from balls and parties until after January because he does not believe there will be the some danger of getting him mixed that he now encounters with the ladies.

SPRAKING of the ladies I am reminded that only recently the city was blessed with a vielt from a handsome lot of school with a vicition a assusance lot of school malame from all over the county, and none, it seems, were quite ready to return to hard work after the week at the institute, for though there was more work there, there was also some pleasure attached to the visit to the county seat.

A 14-INCH WELL

of the institute week which forolbly showed the ensuropolitanism and the excessive freedom of this country or the stapidity of one of Freeno's street car drivers. The incident happened on an of the cars of the Tutare street line. The driver had louded his car some where in the packing house district with opium secured heathens in dirty overalls and jumpors. It was the 12 o'clock cur and as it came up to J street it found several of the school teachers ready to go, home for dinner. They boarded the car, but from one or the other or both of the cautes above, they were compelled to stand up all the way, and I thought if the con modors, he with the whinkers that the wind blew through, had seen the sight that the driver would have about as much chance of drawing future cash from the company as a snow hall would have of surviving in the place whence the rich man louked on Lazarous. Work to Begin Immediately in the Oil Fields.

MACHINERY READY FOR USE
It Will Go Down Eighten Hundred
Feet Before Stopping, Unless

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Reports from the Coalings oil fields show that there is no delay in the work and no lack of enterprise on the part of the present lessees of the land on which the oil has already been struck and on which the well has been sunk.

THE man who will open in Fresno

Hammam bathing establishment, capable of accommodating twenty-five or thirty

riated.

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THE railroad yard at this place is

I am glad to see that the company again opened the crossings north of the water tank, there now peing iour pretty

fair crossings between Frasno street the oil tank and these will accomm the traffic.

Have you walked along our principo business street and main promenade Mariposa street, in the early evening

The prevailing puns on Chili are evi-

THERE is one thing I like about laws

tennis—it encourages neatnoss, cleanli-ness and tidiness. No careless skirts, no

Powters in account of the property in the prop

Bec. 2.—This act shall take effect. July 1, 1691.

MAP DRAWING.

Prof. Heaton to Continue His Tall

It will be remambered that the lo-cators of the claims leased the lands controlled by them to Mesers, Lucey & Row land, two Los Augeles oit dealers, who have, as a part of their lease, agreed to develop the property and to give a cer-tain portion of the oil developed as a

The railroad yard at this place is one of the busiest on the line of the Southern Pacific and the warehouses and the recibbt depot are located in the heart of the town. This is bad, as the crossings of important streets are frequently closed up for a long period of time, to the annoyance of people and the detriment of business. I know of a physician who spont hall an tour hunting for an opening, the other day, and a raisin pace who drave from Talare street to bloom street and back again to Tulare before he could cross. It does seen us though this blocksding were needless and that the business could be handled without blocking every street and that without interfering with the trainmen.

I am glad to see that the company has These pontlemen, while continuing in part the work already commenced, have been industriously preparing for their grand work of davelopment which is now about to begin. They have on the ground the entire machinery for sinking a well to the depth of 1801 or 2000 feet. The immess derrick is of heavy timber and its heavy foundation has been come time in constructing. The power for the work of sinking the well will be firm siked from an engine and boiler stready set up. The fuel used will be the oil from the 4-inch well which has been sunk to a depth of 300 feet and from which a fair supply of oil is now being pumped. These montlemen, while continuing in

which a fair supply of oil is now being pumped.

The oil now being taken from the well is of fine quality and runs fully 15 or 10 per cent better than the oil from the wells in Pennsylvania. The work of sinking the great 14-inch wall will take considerable time and a large amount of money, but there is no thought of giving over the undertaking until it is at least that far down unless, of course, the work is stopped by the oxerseive low of oil.

cessive flow of oil,

There are plenty of prespectors in the
region looking for locations and at present it looks as though considerable
money will be invested in that section

DIPHTHERIA DISCUSSED

BY THE MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY MEDICAL SOUIRTY.

Some Interesting Points Developed in Connection With the Disease.

The meetings of the Fresno County dually intended for the Spanish and Mexican population on the coast. They are becond the comprehension of every day, plain speaking Americans. Medical society are characterized by cordiality between members and a eincers desire for increased and perfected

cere desire for increased and perfected knowledge to the coring of disease. At the last meeting the subject of "Diphtheria" was discursed. A paper on the subject was read by Dr. T. M. unclean petitionia, no holes in the stockings for the lawn tennis girl. Hersed be lawn tennis. Hayden, who expressed the belief that many of the plagura of the middle ages

ners and tidlness. No caroleas skirts, no unclean petilecants, no holes in the total contings for the lawn tennis girl. Blessed be hawn tennis girl. Blessed be have the hard of I street, by steamer, by way of the doctor floogist that stream the have to San Francisco. The hoother day: "Now if we still hast slavery in this country you would be now to be old South; bis language showed that his quizzer was of the poor trash class of the old South; bis language showed that his quizzer was of the poor trash class of the old South; bis language showed that he was illiterate; his nose showed that he was illiterate; his nose showed that he was a deputy constable. The colorations were more particularly succeptible; also that the discussion spreed in the year what the was a deputy constable. The coloration in the throat a secondary quickly and as aquickly but quicily ask of the best was a cheapt your shale. The coloration was competed them until to fold and good will; his badice showed the work has the was a deputy constable. The coloration was constitutions were more particularly succeptible; also that the discussion spreed in the yier what the wall the middle and good will; his badice showed the work h he had offered to take them back, asked him what he would do with them. "Oh, sell them to the restaurants; they'll treat them."—the restaurant having of course, after the hens were dead, it the reason to suppect them untit for food, and comparatively little to tell by if they did.

Dishtheria is a disease not well understand, but a few county medical societies as efficient as that of this county would do much to hasten a better understandint of it.

"The observations propert Treedy even

collation tendered by Drs. Pedlar & Hayden.

MONDAY'S PERFORMANCE.

Miss Davesport Will Appear in La

Tosca.
Of Miss Dayannort, who will appear at the Barton on Monday evening, the Bos-ton Globe says: "Miss Fanny Davenport began a two weeks' engagement at the Park theater last evening in 'La Torra,' the play which M. Sardon wrote for Sara Bernhardt and which that act-res presented at the Hollis struct theater on Monday evening of last week by permission of Miss Davenport, who holds the right to the drama in this country. Miss Davenport has been seen in this great part so often in this city, and her work has so frequently heen considered in these columns, that it is not necessary to refer to it at length at this time. Those who saw Sara Bernhardt in this part last week, and are familiar with Davenport's impersonation of the character, have now a much more favorable opinion of the American actress's work than they had originally when they thought, perhaps, that her conception was that if the original, and that much of her acting was copied from the French attiste. Miss Davenport's 'La Tosca' is by no means a servic copy of the French original, but has a strength, brightness and finish pendiarly its own. It is, as ever, a powerful and deeply impressive performance, and Miss Pavenport never and better than ale did last evening, or will greater results. The andionce was large and enthentantic." nort began a two weeks' engagement at the Park theater last evening in 'La Saturday Evening.

During the institute week Professor
Heaton gave a short talk to the teachers oil ber acting was copied from the French artiste. Miss Daveaport's La Tosca' is by no means a service copy of the French original, but has a strength, brightness and finish peenliarly its own. It is, as ever, a powerful and decay impressive performance, and Miss Daveaport ever acted better than she did last evening, or with greater results. The andionce was large and enthusiastic."

Only Two Weeks Married and Type The words. on map drawing, sand modeling and other departments of geographic work. The program was orowded and the present did not finish all he desired to say and all the teschers desired to hear. He, therefore, agreed that he would finish the work with all teachers who can come in and bear him. Many expressed a desire to come and Mr. Heaton has set tomorrow atternoon as the time for competing the work. All teachers of the county as wall as city who can come in Saurday are requested to meet at the Central echool building at 1 o'clock to hear further talk. other departments of geographic work.

Only Two weeks married and road. The young man by the name of Heral Freight Agent Smurr, of the Southert who was run over and killed by a train Pacific, says indications are that there turn to hard work after the week at the institute, for though there was main work after the week at the institute, for though there was also some pleasure at large during ment of his evenings at home in Sanger, even when the board is in Sanger even when the board is there Monday morning the coming seat on or of the state during the coming seat on or of the state during the coming seat on or of the state during the coming seat on or of the state during the coming seat on or of the state during the coming seat on or of the state during the coming seat on or of the state during the c

HIGH SCHOOL SENATE.

The Chileau Matter Settled By the Boys in Their Bebate. About thirty of the members of the high school senate were present last evening when the speaker brought his gavel down for order. After the usual exercises and reading of the journal, th THE LEAGUE OF PRESS CLURS

ceived.

The bill to issue bonds for the construction of a canal across the isthmus of Thautapie was reported back adversely because it was not written in

struction of a canal scross the isthmus of Thauntapie was reported back adversely because it was not written in proper form.

Debate was then opened on the question, "Resolved, That the United States to preserve her dignity among the nations of the world should compel the Chilean government to make reparation for the assault on American sailurs by the Chilean government." The allimative was emplored by E. D. Fernald and S. W. Cartwripht and the negative by D. K. Mott and A. S. Olney.

Senator Fernuld clearly analyzed the question, pointing out the duty of the evernment jealously to guard the well-are of the citizous when under the pretection of the state and stripes.

Senator Mott believed that this was anyallel case with the New Orleans trouble, and so the United States that of senion, to make demands or the deeds done there, he did not think it consistent for the United States, a strong man, and the United States, a strong man, and the Cartwripht, Olney, J. Pecham, E. J. Robinson, E. A. Williams, A. L. Minnger, J. Bernard and E. F. Greeley followed in short talks. It was conderively shown that the New Orleans affair was not a parallel case at all. There on infuriated mob killed several murderers for a crime they had committed. Italy had lost all ciation on them as subjects. They had foresworn allegiance to the United States. In a child the wind the criminal subjects and it is not not a mob but the officers of the law that and the light had being and crown, and unfortunately they were the criminal subjects and it is not not a mob but the officers of the law that and the light had being and crown, and unfortunately they were the criminal subjects and it is not a parallel case at all. There an infuriate mob killed several murderers for a crime they had committed. Italy had lost all ciation on them as subjects. They had foresworn allegiance to the United States. In Chili it was not a mob but the officers of the law was not a paralle clease with became the subjects. and citizens of these United States. In Chili it was not a mob but the officers of the law that did the killing. The men killed were not dealt with because they were United States asilors. They were not citizens or intended citizens of the country in which they were killed, and had never foresworn the government at Washington, but claimed the protection of the etars and stripes.

At the close of the debate the judges decided in the negative.

CRIMINAL CASES.

SEVERAL CASES WERE CON-TINUED.

Builey Kay Leach on Trial for Forging His Wife's Name to a Decil.

Yesterday, in Judge Holmes' court, the cases of the People against J. A. Brok with for grand larceny, the People against Bill Marlar for assault with a leadly weapon, and the People sgains deadly weapon, and the Poople against James Gallagber for stabbing Fred Collins, were all continued until this morning at 9.30. The case of the People against E. Pate and F. Bennett for larwas continued until ceny was November 9, at 10 o'clock. All entresses in the respective cases were ordered by the court to be on hand promptly at the time designated in the order of continu

the court to be on hand promptly at the time designated in the order of continuance.

The sheriff returned the special varies of filteen as ordered on the preceding evening, and from them the jury in the Earley Kay Leade case was completed, by the selection of D. J. McCompell and L. Hass.

District Attorney W. D. Tupper made the opening statement in the case for the prosecution. Hestated that he expected to prove that on July 16 last a certain deed was signed, purporting to transfer certain real prometry in the county from Mrs. Mattin E. Leach to har hughand, Bailey Kay Leach Mrs. Jesel denied the signature and Leach was arrested on a complaint eworn to by W. H. McKenzie, who is an interested party. He stated that he expected to prove, by expert testimoury, that the signature of Mrs. Leach was forged and that the forgery was done by the defendant.

T. A. Boll, the recordor, was sworm and identified the deed as the one in question and the one once like to record. The deed was offered in svidence. J. B. Smith, E. E. Oatman, W. H. McKenzie, W. I. Wainwright and A. D. Barling were sworm, but they were so closely questioned by the attorneys for the prosecution that Oatman and McKenzie were the only ones that were allowed to tastify as experts. The county has employed.

tion that Oatman and McKensie were the only ones that were allowed in testify on experts. The county has employed the well known expert Grimple to ex-amine the signature on the deed with those acknowledged to be genuine. He is expected to testify today, court being adjour ed until this morning, on account of his non-arrival.

A MURDER MYSTERY. The Body of a Beautiful Young Girl

Found.
Outcase, November 5.-- A mysterious tragedy which is exciting much interest elicited a provokingly unsalisiactory verdict in the coroner's jury here today diet in the corner's jury here they. The victim was a well dreased girl of 18 or 20, who must have been very beautiful in life. Her mangled body was found in a lonesome railmad yard near Artesian avenue and Kenzie street. The theory bas been advanced that the young wuman was murdered and her body thrown on the track in order to packe it annear that death was acet-

young woman was murdered and her body thrown on the track in order to make it appear that death was accidental. No blood was found on the rails or roadbeal.

It is argued that if the girl was killed on the track the scane of the slaughter would be blood spattered.

The most remarkable circumstances of the case is that no one has come forward to identify the young woman or report that such a girl is missing.

At the luquest switchmen gave evidence confirming the murder theory by saying that when the hody was discovered it was cold, notwithstauding while the jury's verdict says that death was caused by being run over by the oughe.

The body was horribly mangled by one wheels, and no knile or builet marks wern discovered.

Later—The remains were identified tonight as those of Fannie Cartwright, an incitoes, who lived with her mother in this city. She bors an excellent reputation. She was probably run down by an engine in the dark while taking a short cut home. She was member of the "Fast Mail company" and was hern on a visit.

VERY COARSE WORK TO A PRAISE HOUSE.

Displayed by a Would-Be Robber.

To Be Entertained by the Press of

San Francisco-Forger Ba'dwin Held-Mrs. Fair's

Estate.

Salsm, Or., November 5.—This after-noon Dr. M. J. Patton walked up to the cashier's window of the Williams & England bank and with his hand in his outside cost porket demanded of Cashier McNairy \$500.

Patton had a revolver pointing out of

the corner of the pocket. McNairy saw the pistol pointed at him and tried to argus with l'aiton, at the same time reaching for his own weapon, when Patton said, "Don't do that, for I have the drop on you."

Meanwhile several people came into

Meanwhiln several people came into the bank and the robber's opportunity was over. Patton then fold McNairy it was a personal matter between them. He said it McNairy valued his life he would never breathe a word of it for he (Patton) tild not care the snap of his finger for his own life.

Patton walked ont of the bank and was arrested. Patton had been drinking and he acts as if insane. He was held to wait the action of the grand jary.

TIPPED A JUDGE

In Order to Have a Case Properly

San Francisco, November 5. — The Examiner says: "Mrs. Caroline Som-mers, who testilied before the grand jury

mers, who lestilled before the grand jury today, gave some sensational testimony. The oait of Joseph W. Reay against Treadwell, Butler & Owens was instituted many years ago by plathiff to confirm his title to a tract of land in this city, now valued at over \$1,000,000.

The uses was assigned to Judge Wallor Levy by the late Judge Edmonds, and Levy gave a decision for the Treadwell catab. It was in connection with the rendering of this judgment and the runnord expanditure of \$15,000 in fixing the case that the jury is investigating. Mrs. Somers testified that Judge Edmonds was paid \$1000 to assize the case seconting to the wishes of the default.

seconting to the wishes of the defand-anta.

Referring to the dispesition of the \$30,000 Mrs. Somers said Judge Levy got a portion of it, and Chris Ruckley another chare, while a third person was given a large sum.

Judge Levy, when interviewed, de-clined to make any statement further than that the rumors affecting him had their origin in the spite of a few lawyers who had lost cases in his court.

BRAZIL'S WOES. The Capital Declared in a State of

Stege.
Rio Janemo, November 5.—It is offi-

cially announced that the president has convened the nation to elect new representatives at a date to be determ later.

later.

The federal capital, Rio Janeiro, and the town of Nictuoy, five miles east of the capital, have been declared in a state of siege for two months. The president has been provoked to take these steps by the proceedings of congress and the contraction to overturn republican institutions.

restoration to orthogo and novy support the government, and public tranquility, according to the official announcement, is perfect throughout the states. The government is ready to maintain order. The constitution is to be respected and the government is to be answerable for all actional engagements.

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New York, November 4.— Senhor De Paula Coolin, edilor of the United States of Brazil, and coustant correspondent of the most prominent officials. spondent of the most prominent characters at Rio, says there will be no revolution in Brazil. What little trouble there is has been caused by the English, who are chagrined at the reciprocity treaty made with the United States.

Murdered for a Debt.

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San Francisco, November 5.—Paul
O'Garlli, one of the oldest retail truit
dealers in the city, was shot and killed
this afternoon at the Iruit house of D.
Mattini & Co. by Daniel Venaglio, another Italian, formerly comployed by
Garlli as a teamster. Venaglio claimed
that Garlli ewed him \$900, but refused to
pay him. The murdered mun leaves a
wife and several children.

Victor of Fashion

Weary Walkins—What's become o' Miserablo Johnson' He oughter been along here a week ago.
Hungry Higgies—He's in jail. He was tryin' to foller this new soweneer spoon fashion an' the boss of the beanery Euched him in the act.—Indianapolis Journal Journal.

Advantage of a College Education dedicated to those hopeful and ambitious young men who are about to be gradu-



First Undergraduate-1 shall go into politics.

Second Ditto—Finance for me. My tastes are all in that direction.



In a hilly or mountainous region like that of Switzerland, low and steep piterion of the projections of cornice, open thinbor work and picturesque brackets, windows, ste, seem especially suited to harmonize with the various features of the landscape. In the frephel regions open belowing and verandes, as a protection from the heat of the sun, are necessary constructive parts of a sewible design. The



perspective.

cometimes terrandows, and the structure matal is constructed so as to withistand the shocks which it is findle to receive. A brisk wind travel at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour, a strong wind at the rate of their prints an hour, a strong wind at the rate of their prints an hour, they wind at forely, storm at fifty, violent storm at sixty, furrisance at eighty, violent burreane at a lundred miles an hour. From this it will be seen that the wind pressure is an important item which must be carefully considered and calculated in designing any important structure. In a prairie country a high building or root should be avoided, as it offers too largen surface for the pressure of the wind, which in a storm is about eighteen pounds to enchaquare foot of surface, wither should the building heave wide projections of countries for the same reason, as it would be indunger of being unroofed at any time during a storm unless extra and expensive premutions have been taken in construction. It follows, then, that a low building with but slight projections of considers to best dasped to a prairie rountry, as being most economical and safe.

The conting shown in the illustrations represents a sensible, conveniently arranged and substantially constructed cut tage or prairie farm house in the Queen Amostly to farchitecture. The foundation walls are of brick laid in coment mortar, plastered on the outside with cement, and the celler has a concrede floor three inches thick. The sills are build of two pieces of plant, one, 3xil, had flat upon the walls and securely spiked to the prince would be too hold for the brick work, the other piece, 2xil is securing the framework of the online building from the too one floor the over end to come flash with the outside of the brick wall and spiked to both pieces, thus securing the framework of the online building from being tended on the lower can to come flash with the outside of the brick wall and spiked to both pieces this securing the framework of the outside will



The framework should be hollow, with tongued and granved sheathing united on diagonally. In the nottage shown the sheathing was covered with waterproof building paper and clapbearded with six inch bevelet siding. The roof is also sheathed and covered with waterproof paper and shingled. Shingle inth should never be used in regions which are frequented by high winds, as the shingle should never be used in regions which are frequented by high winds, as the shingle made under the pressure of the wind between the hallo, and the rain or snow is driven into the building.

The building is one and one-half stories in height. The main used over the second story chamber extends down over the front of the parior, thus forming in a most economical manner is small versually which prefers the front entrance. If desired, in the winter time this porch could be inclosed with glazed window such as an additional protection. The staircase half is a parior 1240, lighted by a window in front and rear, and two windows in the sides. It is beaued by a grate designed for terrother self-could be a pared to the present of the protection of the parior light of the surfaces half is a parior 1240, lighted by a window in front and rear, and two windows in the sides. It is beaued by a grate designed for

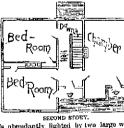
sthools.

A chrysanthemum eocial to be given by the ladies of the K-street Methodist church, will be given on Thursday evening of next week.

The death of Edith, the little 5-months old daughter of L. C. Smith occurred on Tuesday. She was buried yesterday afternous at the Laston cemetery.

Stonewall Actuman asserts that the trains do not run at the proper time following the society people to enjoy Madera cances and not lose incest of their steep.

On Tuesday occurred the death of iall is a parlor text), lighted by a window in the sides. It is heated by a grate designed for hurning softeend—or it is so arrouged that across can be used if desired. In the front, at the left side of the hall, is the dising room, 1935, with windows in front and on the side. It is also provided with an open treplace and grate for burning coal. The dising room communication with the kitchen through the partry. The kitchen is connected with the main hall by a door conveniently near the back subrance, and



SECOND STORY.

Is abundantly lighted by two large windows. In addition unthe pantry the kitchen is provided with a large store room—an essential feature, especially in a farmbouse. It is also fitted up with a portable range and suitable iron sink. In the second and suitable iron siek. In the second story are three good sixet-deambers, with a closet for each. At the front of the hall in this story is a large closet which may be used as a trunk room or linear closet. The stde walls and ceilings throughout are hard limitshed on two coats of brown mortar and lath. The steps and risers of the stairs are of yellow pine; newels, rails and halusters of ash; all other woodwork of white pine; all painted in two coatsboth exterior and interior. This building can be creeked, under favorable sireum staures, in a thoroughly substantial manner for \$1,900. If a hathroom is desired the extend pinulting, cesspeol, etc., would cost about \$300.

RALER R. RAYNONS. Some Whating News.

Some Whating News.

San Francisco, November 5.—The whating bark Northern Light arrived from the Arclic ocean this alternoon with a catch of sloven whates taken in Bahring sea. The bark reports the loss of the steam whater William Lewis, which went schore in a knew storm at Point Barrow. The boot steerer and three of the crew of the lewis come down on the whater John P. West, which also arrived this afternoon and reports a tatch of six whates. Sailors of the Lawis etale that the vessel went schore on the night of Cotober 3.

the weed went schore on the night of tectober 3.

The steam whalor Belvidete was anchored at Point Barrow and resened the craw and 6000 pounds of bone. The Belvidere encountered the rest of the whaling fleet 200 miles west of Point Barrow and distributed the shipwrecked sailors among the vessels of the fleet. The Lewis was huilt at Buth Mes. in 1885, and was 134 feet long. Site was commanded by Captain A. C. Sherman and was valued at \$475,000.

The barks report the whaling reason as a poor one and that some of the fleet will return without a catch.

Dept. Agriculture, Wenther Bureau

FREANO, NOT. 5 -- JOSUTTATION CARRIED ST. M. mperators

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From the Daily of Wednesday.

Ducks are in the market.

The hotels are well filled.

The fine weather holds on. The colonists are prosperous

Madera had agreat rocial time

The Alliance is steadily grawing.

The health of Fresno is excellent.

All the news in The Republican,

Simple remedies are usually best.

The grand jury will soon be drawn.

How do you like the election news?

The raisin pack is nearly completed

Faw mising will be wasted this year.

Mountain apples are coming in now

The raisin men did not fare to badly

Encourage local building associations.

Culd months is costly to vineyardists.

roving. Never accuse a man of what you

The driers throughout the county a full block in tett mass.

The Odd Fellows are growing rapidly in the county.

Scarlet lever has made its appearance mass the address.

Freeno figs are much preferable to the imported article.

There is not likely to be any break in

Find employment through a want ad.

Rig politicians usually make fatal mis-takes in small things.

takes in small things.
Fresno's population is steadily increasing and empty houses are scarce.
The sea of the county clerk's office during the month of October amounted to \$705.75.

to \$799.75.

John F. Edwards of Missouri was yes terday admitted to practice before the Fresno county bar.

Fresno county bar: Harry Watson will start another news-naper at Selms. It will be against the bonds for the irrigation idiatict. Begnia Torrill was yesterday granted a divorce from Frank Torrill, the de-tendant having defaulted in court.

fendant having defaulted in court.

The marriage of James W. Ragan and
Mrs. Elizabeth Caven, both of Auberry
valley, was solemnized yeaterday by
Rev. D. O. Kelly of the Epiacopal
church.

From the Daily of Thursday.
Cupid is busy.
A lie never tires.

Remember the poor.

Patrouiza no Chinege.

Coal should be cheaver.

This is a great climate. Picturesque Fresnu indeed.

Many strangers are in town

Come is plantiful and chesp.

Rain would increase business. Tourists will be plentiful coon.

Dishonest methods never win.

What of the high school bonds?

Field hands are still kept busy.
Rain is nesded for health's eaks.
Beware of disease infected trees.

Why go to Texas for good inputs? Co-operative canneries next year. Orango trees will be in great demand. The County hospital is full of patients

Madera's chibshould stimulate Fresno The Thanksgiving turkey is fattening. Freeze climate holds the blue ribbon. The reinin shipment is about combresso has occasion to be proud of its

and not lose most of their steen.

On Tuesday occurred the death of James Lewis Smith at his residence east of this city. Deceased was 52 years of age and lad been a resident of Frenu county for several years. The funeral will be held on Friday morning at 9.30 from the residence.

Those ridiculous men's hats on ladies

The jury system in justices' courts chould be abolished.

The trustees of the Kirk school district cake an important announcement to

The case of W. C. Stepp against J. B. Campbell was continued yesterday by Judge Harris.

Judge Harris.

The case of N. A. against A. A. Rowell has been sut for hearing by Judge Harris on next Monday.

on next Monday.

Professor Heaton will speak on map
drawing at the Central building fomorrow afternoon at 1.

row atternoon at 1.

There will be a chrysauthemum fair at Rese Hadge garden, corner Kern and L streets, beginning November 12 and institute there is a street.

ment.

The Freeno Raisin company, O. B. Onto secretary, has decided to handle raisine for all producers direct during the remainder of the season and pay producers the net proceeds. Announcement elsewhere.

ment elsewhere.

G. W. Dowla has brought a forecleure suit against J. M. Martin to recover
on three prunissory notes, each for
\$2000, given Noromber I. 1890. He sles
wants \$750 as attorney's fees.

Charles Connor, a tramp bebo, who
was centoned to 120 days in jail by Recorder Laning on Wednesday and then
given twenty-four bours in which to
make his escape, ecemingly got fired of
the privilege, and late Wednesday night
he returned to the county jail and appifed for a bed. He got it and will
occupy it during a considerable portion
of the winter.

The young people of the Course.

of the winter.

The young people of the Courtegational church will give a basket social at their church this evening and a nlession time is supected. Young ladies from other churches as well as the Courtegational are invited to fill a basket each and come. Gentlemen are invited to saist in empliing the contents of the baskets.

The Salvation Army bars dram, while

rom the residence. From the Dally of Friday.

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in The Republican.

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here.

E. Shamp, formerly the agent of the Southern Paritic road at this place, is in the city once more on a visit. His present home is in South America. SAN FRANCISCO: November : -- Forecast to p m. Friday -- For Northern California, weather, except light thins ionight in the 31-and. We-tern Nersda; we-terly winds; cool routheastern portion and extreme northwest than and along northwest costs.

Bart Aiford has gone to Texas witer John Jones of Santa Rosa is in the city ooking after some business internate

rom the Daily of Thursday.

ent home is in South America.

A. B. Butter of Tulare came up yester-day to swell the list of A. B. Butters of Freeno county. He is registered at the Pleasanton, and it his friends do not look out his mail will very likely get mixed with that of some one of the other four in the city.

Alies Desic Alexander, sister of Samuel Alexander, of the Mechanica' store, and Peter Cohen, brother of Mrs. Alexander, left yesterday morning for their home in

From the Dally of Thursday. J. W. Aiken was a visitor from Madera

D. H. Lenox of Redlands is visiting friends at Fresco.

C. L. Welter has gone to Selma and Fowler to look after his land interests

there.
W. H. Batler of Lyan, Mars., arrived here yesterday on a vicit to his old friend, S. Littlefield. Mr. fintler left Boston one week ago. It is possible that he may make California his hume.

may make California his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowell of Easters returned a few days a since from a two months' vieit to points in the east. They made stops both going and coming at Colorado springs and also visited ex-Congressman Rowell at his home in Hilbride. The old Rowell homestead in New Hampshire was visited and considerable time spent there raviowing old scence.

From the Daily of Friday.

M. C. Hong was over from Sanger yes-

Constable R. L. Barr of Sanger was in-

the city penterday.
George H. Perrin of Alameda is a guestat the Gaand Central.

J. W. Kline and wife of Chicago are
guests at the Hogics.

Harry Walson was up from Selmayesterday on hostness.

J. Clay registers at the Grand Cen-

J. A. Clark registers at the Grand Central as from Bakersheld.

J. A. Clark registers at the Grand General as from Bekershell.

Henry Wolters is down from San.

Francisco at the Hughes.

W. H. Holmes of San Diego is registered at the Greand Central.

George H. Bouebrake of Los Angeles is a guest at the Hughes hotel.

W. D. Grady left last evening for Los Angeles to spend Sunday.

Angeres to spend Sinday.

Joseph E. Bretz is down from his homeand chingle mill on Pine Ridge.

Professor A. A. Smith of Kingsburg
was in the city yesterday at the Hughes.

L. Ragesdale, a prominant husiness II. R. Stephens of San Juse was in the city yesterduy, registered at the Grand Central.

W. S. Crank, of the Hughes hotel staff, went on a visit to San Francisco

stall, went on a visit to San Francisco
this morning.

Mrs. J. W. Sayre and J. A. Sayre arreed yesterday from New York, on a
visit to her son A. L. Sayre of Madera.

Mrs. A. L. Reno, the mother of Mrs.
A. D. Barling, returned last evening
from on extanted visit in the northwest.

C. W. Brardelee, who has been very
ll with pneumonia at his residence on
Elm arenue, is now rapidly recovering.

Thomas Rozzer of San Francisco is in
the city, a guest at the Hughes. He has
large property owner on the West Sids,
and comes hither to take a look at his
possessions.

possessions.

E. M. Moss is in the city in the interest of the Christmas edition of the Sau Francisco Examiner. This will be one of the greatest editions the Examiner has ever issued.

has ever issued. George tabbourne and wife have re-turned to their vineyard on the Frativale tract from San Francisco, whither they had gone on a sad errand, the funeral of Mr. Oebourne, who deed in that city a few days ago at an advanced age.

Visiting Journalists.

San Francisco, November 5 .- The EAN FRANCISCO, November 5.—The California newspaper men are already making prevarations to entortain the delegates to the convention of the International League of Press clubs which meets in this city on January 1-1 naxi. At a meeting of the Press club of San Francisco tonight M. H. De Young addressed the members on the subject of entertaining the visitors, and the club voted to raise sufficient funds to hospitably care for the visiting journalists. The necessary committees were sprointed and strangement are already under way. About 250 of the most prominent journalists of the United States and Canada are supected to attend the convention.

Baldwin Held. SAN FRANCISCO, November 5.-W. F. Baldwin, the youth from Freeno who manyin, the youn from Frenco who forged his father's eignature to several checks for small sums, was examined in the police court today. Judga Worley committed him for trial to one charge of furgery, fixing his bail in \$1000.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Unclaimed in the pestoffice at Fresho for the week rading November 6, 1200. Periorability for these kerning November 6, 1200. Periorability for these letters please at "advertised" and give the four control of the co

DE Disc. I J Dieboid. Mrs Van Ber D Miss May Debon, Jeff Dawson, Mrs Rosa D J F Fagilu, John Angiohart, Mrs 8 Erikss Evans, Albert Eyson

Mrs W R Farnish, Miss Annie Piggianos, Fisher, Chas Pechart, W II Fockr-2. W B Gahan, O Gibahrbabian, A J Garrett, Au-gustin Garcia, Mrs Lauta Garrett, Chas South, L

ing three days.

Put your money in a bank and you will be able to go to the W. Thi's fair on your own hook as cleaping as my company can get you there.

Judgment for the plaintiff was yesterday rendered in the case of Carl Hees St. and others against Robert B. Thompson. A \$100 attorney's les goes with the judgment. Gordon.

G Huntson, Frank Hart, Miss Pasri Heart, Miss Tead Hill, J w Hill, Frank Harrington, Ers M Kollowar, J Hunter, G S Hewitt, Gus Hanks, Mrs Olhe Hansbrouch, J H Hamilton, Miss Rar-not Hamnelyn, Miss Clara Hammelyn, G P Haust,

E II Hecker.

W N Jordau, Thos Johnson, Henry I. Jackson.

N J King, Eta King, Edd King, Mrs Abms.

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D Ktaton, Il Katerakh & Co. D Klaton, il Karewiki 200. S.S. LaRus, J. H. LaHue, S.K. LaRoche—2, W.J. Langlon, C. Lyons, Eine F. Lockon, L. Lingdy.

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ETERNAL JAMES KICHOLS, Frank H. Nipp, J. W. Kotth. W. A. Nouve, Miss Marquet Nock, Mrs. Ells. Norton, W. B. Nelsson. Wall Obert, Jeseph O'Connor, G Olsen, F K Os-

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SHIPP TESTIFIES.

The Story of the Killing As Told By Himself.

A STRONG DEFENSE BRING MADE

The Good Character of the Defend ants Shown and the Quarrelsome Nature of Deceased Testified to.

The crowd continued to fill the court room in which the Snipp-Rell trial is in progress all day yesterday and in the afternoon especially there was not even Standing room either inside or autside of

the bar. Reel B. Terry made the opening state ment for the defense. He said that be-side proving that both defendants had good reputations for peace and quiet he expected to prove that the deceased was a quarrelsome fellow of a domineering mature and that he always went heavily

armed.
He also expected to prove that the

and swom. He had known John Shipp for about twomy years, The repulation of both for peace and quiet was good. B. S. Birkhead, a minister of the goa-pel, know John Shipp's reputation. It was good. Was not well canagh ac-quainted with Belt to say as to his repu-tation.

quainted with Rell to say as to his reputation.

W. H. Nebour of Berkley had known. Shipp for thirteen years and his reputation was good for perce and quiet. County Treasurer T. P. Nalson, Renismin F. Parks, a farmer of Day creek, and John Bard of the same place, testified to the good reputation of the defect of the defect of the defect of the same place, testified to the good reputation of the defect of the same that the count is brought any number of witnesses to prove the same reputation. The prosecution spread that there was sufficient in right and that they would not have day rebuttal evidence on that ground.

AZANDRO'S REPUTATION QUARKELSOME. Benjamin Righteris of Millerton was next called. He testified to meeting Castano in the letter part of last June. Luis Lazandro was with Castano and the other man started to tear down with cast for the started to tear down with cast fines. Richards objected and noticed at the time that Lazandro had a revolver, a sizzinoter, and Gastano voluntered the information that Lazandro was a good fighter and would fight. The point was objected to by the pioseculion on the ground that the shatement of Castano as to Lazandrick observer as a next called. He testified to meeting on the ground that the statement of On-taceno as to Lezandro's character as a fighter had little or nothing to do with the asse. The d-fense desired to prove by this that Lazandro was a fighting man and one of whom it were well to be

he court sustained the objection and matter was suricken out.

HE ALWAYS HAD A BEN. Constable Mant Burton of Academy was next sworn. If e was acquainted with Lezaniro and had met him in 1891. with lozariro and has not time in cor-le funch him between the Toll Honse and Kenyon's ciore. Had gone up to serve a warrant in him. This matter of the warrant was whicken out.] At the time a man named Dominicke Arzaneki was with Burton. Lexandro was armed and displayed the weapon.

WOULD GET SOME OF THEM.

Marvin Simples was next sworn. He had known (azandro in 1887, but was not allowed to testify as to Lazandro's not allowed to testify as to Lazandro's character at that time. Ho had seen Lasandro again in May, 1891. He was on his way up to the mountains and so was Lirandro. The two talked together for some distance and exchanged weap-tons and camined each others. Locandro's re-olver was a 45-caliber gun and looked like the one in court. In the course of the cour-reation Lazandro said that he was going up with his sheep on the said that he was going up with his sheep on the range. He said he was going onto Shipp's range and proposed to have feed wherever he went. Witness told Lazan. the range. He said he was going onto Shipp's rance and proposed to have feed whemeer he went. Witness told Lazan-dro to look out a little, and Lazandro re-plied that he was able to take care of himself and would get one or two of the many land would get one or two of the

s— of h— before they get mo. Lazandro also wore or had a knife which was very near like the one in court. Winness had seen Shipp a day or two afterwards and had told him that he had Frank Lazandro and that Shipp

Seem Frank Lakindro and that Shipp better look out for him.

On cross-examinarion the witness ad-mixed that others beside Lazandro car-ried pistole when on the mountains. Witness himself often packed a pistol himself. He had not seen Shipp with a pistol.

TOLD DIFFERENT STORIES. After a short reness S. W. Kenyon was called and sworn. By him it was desired to prove a conversation which Frank Castano had bed at his store. The Frank Castano had had at his store. The conversation proved to be second-handed, being what Rawlins Feguero had said to Kenyon in repetition of what Castano had said to him when he came up to horrow a horse. Although the conversation was had in the presence of Castano there was but little certainty that he being a Fortiguese understood what was said. An objection was raised by the prosecution and considerable argument heard, but it was not decided as the defence withdrew the witness, asserting fence witners where we have the consecution of the contraction of

said. An objection was raised by the prosecution and considerable argument heard, but it was not decided as the defense withdrew the witness, asserting that there was pleated of it in which an interpreter was not needed.

DINN'T REF SHUP SHOOT.

John Ohambers was then called and eworn. He was a teamster soul had been a sleep man. On July 6, shout supper time, he was at His Repull of te total, at the Toll House. Was on the poarch when Frank Castann came out from supper. Witness asked him what truth there was in the report that two of the Portique as boys had been killed on the monitains.

Gastann said it was true. Witness asked who they were and Castano easile they were and Castano asile who witness and Bell crassed the stream they sould be the was there asked if certain assays the was a sked if certain assays the were and continued as the was the control to the witness and shelp kill them and castano the replied no, but that Shipp and Larandro had he was think as on Witness asked if the replied no, but that Shipp and Larandro had he was the was they had book that and the replied no, but that Shipp and Larandro had he was they had book that and the word had any or to before that, and that was why he thought that Shipp had done the killing. Castano then related to the witness that he had been down to kenyon's storeto get some grib had done the killing. Castano then related to the witness that he had been down to kenyon's storeto get some grib had concern to the lower that was only he helped to the score he can be helped but could orose no core.

THOUGHT IT WES MITTEN.

He saw something under the blankets.

THOUGHT IT WAS MUTTON,
He was something under the blankets and at first thought that it was mutton which had been covered up to keep i which had been covering up so more of. He went over and littled up the edge of the hisaket and eaw the bloody head of one of the horders. When he saw it he

effered in order to improve the winness Castano, who had said that he diste's think he had had the conversation re-

titak he had had the conversation referred to.

Hi Rappulger was ewern and testified practically to the same conversation, but was not sure that the Portsquess who was talking was Frank Castano, het thought it was.

C. G. Forrester, a blacksmith near the Toll House, was next sworn. Had met a Portuguese one evening. Thought it was Frank Castano. He came up to water his horse, and while watering it he said that he had left his own eaddle horse in the mountains. He said two Portuguese had been killed and he had run away without his horse he was convious to get our of the country.

Bouglass Armstrong was next sworn. Lived in the vicinity of Pine Ridge; is a juror on the regular venire and had not known that he was to be a witners. He had heard the conversation on Hi Rappulger's porch and related the same about as Chambors had rold it.

At the close of Mr. Armstrong's testi-

At the close of Mr. Armstrong's testi-mony the court adjourned for the noon recess.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

John Shipp Minnett on the Stand to Tell of the Killing. In the alternoon the defence went

onto a new line of testimony giving their own story of the killing. PREVIOUS TROUBLE.
Frank Gillespie was first called and

He also expected to prove that the sworn. Knew the defendant Shipp, and Fortuguese witnesses who had claimed the defendant Bell was a relative of the

Portuguese witnesses who had claimed to have seen the shorting did not see it at all an i had said that they did not see it at all an i had said that they did not see it.

B. C. Sample of Dry creek was called an Assorn. He had known John Shipp for about twenty years and R. M. Cell for about four years. The repulation of both for peace and quiet was good.

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next evening.

The camp was on the south ride of the south fix of the San Josquin river. Shipp had two bands of sheep out, one on the north sixe of the river and the other on the north sixe of the river where the camp was incared.

On the 24th the party of three—Shipp, Bell and the witness—went series: the court fixe to the north six to the nor

some and the witness went across the south fork to the ner heids to visit the other hand of sheep and had to go up the stream about a quarter of a mile to cross it. They crossed at a place which was known as the hot springs and started down out the other side.

OTHER SHEEP FOUND

band of sheep which were not Shipp's sleep. They were earn the river. Shipp went down to see whose they were. Ho went about 100 yerds away to where the leaders were. Whees was not near enough to the men to bear the conversation, but in a little time Shipp cama back, and the three started tog further down the stream to where Shipp's other sheep were. On the way they met a party consisting of the two Cietano's, Mannel and Joe, and Frank Luis Lazandro, when they knew as Frank Leals.

TROUBLE HEMINENT.

Shipp said good morning, and they band of sheep which were not Shipp's

Shipp said good morning, and they anawered good morning pleasantly enough. Shipp then said to Manuel Caetano: "What made you come into Uaetano: "What made you come into this country?" Manuel exid. "Dy Gad, I came in leve to feed may sheep." Shipp said; "You know that this is my rance." Gaetano replied that he had no right to it, and never bud. Shipp said: "You know my letter got it from Meltin." Gaetano esid that Melvin never had any claim, and thou Frank Lowis came up to Shipn and exid: "You are God damb lier? This is my range. I was here nine years ago. You show your paper."

was here nine years ago. You show your paper."
When Shipp and Cactano were talking Cactano had baid his rids pointed at Shipp, and ine Cactano had flowe about the same. When Lewis came up they dropped their rifles, and as Lewis advanced be half drow a large knile from this bresst pecket and said: "Tree got somethics here that will

SETTLE YOU U-N QUICE,"
Shipp replied that he didn't have any

paner and he didn't want to have any trouble with them. Lewis replied that he was not affald of trouble with them; he was not afraid of trouble with tham; if that he could lick Shipp and his whole gang and adrage more like them. Shipp said: "That's all right," and then apoke to the boys who were with him and said let's go on home. They all timed and went back up the stream. Lewis had a plato heelid the knife. (Both weahous were identified by the witness). They walked along pretty close treether, but there was no more quarreling. When they go to the Portuguere camp Castano and Lewis turned off and the witness, with Shipp and Rell, kept no up the stream, recrossed it and returned to the camp whence they had started. That alternoon Shipp and the witness want to the springs and returned below night. Staved out six days after the trouble and then went back to Bacon's Meadows and did not see the defendants again.

ONLY A LITTLE MIXEDLE

On cross examination the witness stated that Shipp had two bands of sheep one was on the routh side of the rive one was on the coath side of the river and the other on the north side. The river bottom was about a quarter of a mile wide. He was mixed a little on his dates and said that it was on June 25 that the trouble occurred. When the heat that he had already said June 24 once was called to his attention he said that he did recoldent that they camped on the road one night.

DINK' MOVE A HAIR.

All method of egrees and increase to the

All method of egrees and incress to the mountains is by trail, where it is almost necessary to travel in single file. He explained, however, that where they met the Caetanes and Luis Lezandro there was a little open place so that the

Lved in Frence county eince I was a months old. Lived on Big Bry creek. My father is still living, also my mother, and six other children. Have lived continuously in this county. Since leaving school have been farming and stock raising, principally horses, cattle and sheep. Entered the sheep husiness about five years axo. Father, brother and mysed were in histories and lost fall, 1899, 1 became the cole owner of the business.

During the five years I have been in business have always summered sheep on the south fork of the San Jorquin river. Started this last summer, May 4, with four Chinemen, K. M. Bell and the blanket and caw the bloody head of one of the berders. When he saw it he with four Chinamen, K. M. Bell and was so exact that he ran away, leaving his horse where he had tied it.

After relating the conversation the with and the relating the conversation the with the with the same testified that Castano said nothing about George heing with him. Hi Rappalger, Dunglams Armstroag, a man have dependent on the south fork, but could not then bequiper. Dunglams Armstroag, a man have dealers had heard the manne conversation.

The organ-examination failed to abake the testimony in the least, It was san Josquin river about the middle of

June. The sheep were in two bands, two Obinese in charge of each band. About two days after reaching the South fork I want back to Ockenden's store, to

About two days after reaching the Seath fork I want back to Ockenden's store, to get provisions. Bell went to the store with me and dillespie went hack with me and dillespie went back with me and the store with me and dillespie went back with the store days of the river. When we arrived we found mother hand of sheep on the other sid of the river. When we arrived we found mother hand of sheep. I went to the herder and sked whose they were. He was a Fortuguese and read he do not speak English. I asked him where the packer was und he told him where the packer was und he told him he had gone siter the horses. We then continued and met Mauuel and for Castano. Frank Lozandro was in from with the horses. He passed me and I spoke to the others.

The witness theu retold the story of the convocation as narrated by dillespie. He identified the weapons in court as those which Lazandro had in his hands and on this person. He fold the same story, except that when the convocation closed and the skt turned back, the Ozetanos and Lewis were in front about fifteen or twenter paces.

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Continuing his testimony Shipp said:
On Saturday, July 4, my sheep were on
the trail going up the river. We were
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the trail going up the river. We were coing to go up to the Middle fork of the San Jenquin. I had origically intended to go up the South fork, but had had this trouble with the Catenous and I didn't want any difficulty with them. I thought that if I gave up the South fork to them I would have no more trouble and so decided to change my plane. On the hight of July 4 my beauth of sheep were compact about a half mile below where we expected to cross the river in order to get them over the Middle fork. I at this point shipp made a diagram of the region and showed the route of the sheep and hinest!, Ou the morning of July 4 the sheep had been camped just across the North fork of the river and atil on the north side of the South fork. During that day they moved my then orth side of this South fork in the river and atil on the north side of the South fork. During that day they moved my the north side of this South fork in the river and atil to the south fork of the stereous and the crossical that they came to a blott which necessicated crossing the stream. About half of the band had crossed on Saturilay night. The bridge where they crossed was onithly the Portuguese hast spine, and was about half or a quarter of a mile below the bridge where the trouble occurred. When the sheep came across the bridge one of the Chinese, Ab Hey, went up the stream to also them from going to far. He came back and reported limit the Portuguese were above and were not going to let my sheep cross the bridge.

The romrine shout daylight I heard

THE PORTIGUESE THREATEN. Next morning about daylight I heard two shots up the stream. Ah Hoy started up stream and the Portuguese threatened him and said if I started to across the bridge he would kill me and that I had to go back. The Chinaman altold me that the Portuguese had trial to wait him.

After breakinst I took a nail sack and hatchet and started up gream to have talk with the Portuguese suit explain liter I would leave them the South fork and I would leave the hitdle fork. I believed that when I explained this to them they would allow the sheep to gross and the fromble would be ended, I would then fas up the bridge and ernss.

I first saw Lewis shout ten feet above the bridge. I was then about sixty feet below it. Ho was shons standing still. I spoke th him and said, "Good morning," very gruilly. I said, "My Chinaman tells me that you say I cannot cross the bridge," He replied, "Good morning," very gruilly. I said, "My Chinaman tells me that you say I cannot cross the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied, "Good morning," very gruilly. I said, "My Chinaman tells me that you say I cannot cross the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied. "The defendant refold the story of the bridge," He replied the defendant refold the story of the bridge, and the defendant refold the story of the bridge and the story of the story of

"BY G-! THAT'S JUST WHAT I BAY."
I told him that I built the bridge and hought I bad a right to cross it. He

answered: "You not no other — are going to cross this heidge."

It explained that I was willing to go up the Mitldle fork and leave them the South fork and we would not molest each other. Hartill refused to peacefully allow me to cross, and so I started for the bridge to fix it up. He had BUCKLED ON HIS PISTOL

When I first came up. I had my rifle is my hand and it was loaded. When my hand and it was loaded. When I started toward the bridge, Lewis started started toward the bridge, Lewis started toward me, coming pretty fast. As he came he pulled the gan out of the scathard stad held it on high. He was commer toward me all of the lime. I called to him to stop two or three times, but he didn't, and I was a first he would shoot, When he refused to stop but kept on coming and gut within a short distance I FIRED TWICE AS QUICK AS ASSETTING.

Both of the shots were fired while he was standing me. When he full he fell

was standing up. When he fell he fell on his back.

RAMUNDO APPEARS. About the time of the first shot I sa About the time of the first shot I saw Ramundo come from bebind some bushes near the bridge. He had a big knife and started on the run toward me I told him also to stop, but he did not. As he came up even with Lazandro's body he seemed to think of the pistol, and opparently started for it. That was that time I fired. I don't know whether I fired three or four times. Ramundo isel on his side.

r rrect three o fellon his side. Bell and the Chinese remained in the camp, but must have followed on after me, as they were only about forty yards me, as they were only about forty yards behind me when I turned around after the shooting. The two men fell almost forether, not more than a few feel apart. I fired first at Lewis hecause I thought it was getting down to a ground-hog case will one or the other of us. I fired at Ramundo for the same reason. I think that very possibly I could have stood off the knils alone, but when he turned to get the revolver I had to fire.

BENCYAL OF THE RODIES As soon as Bell came up we decided to get our ebeep to some place where they would have feed and then I should go would have feed and then I should go hack to the valley and give myself up. We had to drive about two and one-tail or three miles to get to the first feed and had to drive over the bridge. We moved the bodies not of the way of the sheep and covered them up. We then took the sheep and covered them up. We then took the sheep not the sheep and the sheep

I had taken from the hodies of the dead men.

When I gave myself up I started back with the officers to show them where the hudies were. Park way up the meuntainst he horses gave out all but one, and I went arised with it to overtake Bell and tell him not to go on with the sheep.

BR. BROWN CALLED.

Defendant Shipp was called off the stand for a little while and Coroner Renay testiled in order to ust away. He

stand for a little while and 'Coroner' Brown testified in order to get away. He hold of a conversation had with Antone George in the camp on the mountains in which he said that he (Bell) dud not have a gan and did not shoot. He testified to receiving the weapone from Shipp and kenning them in his preassion until the preliminary examination, when he turned their cvar to the committing magistrate. He identified both weapone and they were latroduced in evidence. On cress-examination the doctor was

and they were introduced in evidence. On cross-vanination the doctor was asked about the wounds on Ramonda's body. This was objected to by the defense, as it was not cross-examination and it admissable at ll was admissable only as rebuttal testimony. The objection was eastained and the doctor was excused.

When Shipp was revalled to the stand he want over nart of the testimony presimply given and made an othered it.

the want over part of the leafmany pre-viously given and made an enlarged dia-gram of the immediate viously of the bridge and the position in which he and the others shood during the trouble. Court adjourned outil this morning at \$2.000\text{Morning} for the made to finish the case today.

After just a week's trial the jury in te-care of the people against John Shipp and K. M. Bell found a rerdict for the delendante in just it minutes. The case occupied the attention of the court Ive days, one day being taken as a real while more jurors were being summoned. Three witnesses were examined for the prosecution and fifteen or twenty for the defense; the defendant John Shipp being on the stand for a full day. The verdict bas been reached which was in the people's mind ever since the case began, and in the minds of a majority since th

and in the minds of a majority since the killing was done.

The defendants were tried for the mur-der of Francis Louis Lazandro. Another information is penning charging them with the morder of Mannel Raymondo. As is usual in such cases the stronger case was tried first and the delement have been acquitted. What will be done with the other and weaker case is for the judgment of the district attorney and the court. It will probably be dismissed or court. It will probably be dismissed or it may be tried. Under the circumstances it is burdly probable that the district autorncy will expect a conviction. Yestraday's session opened with Juhn Shipp on the stand in the bands of Sentor Reddy for cross-examination. This continued throughout the forenoun, and though severe it did not materially slashe the direct evidence of the derandant.

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The senator asked for a description of The senator asked for a description of the range on the Sunth fork of the river and also the range on the Middle fork. Witness stared that both ranges were narrow and canno had to be effect moved to keep even with the sneep that would bunt the feed. There were three ways of rescring the range; one over the mountain, one from Newam and the other up the river bank. The last was the only one the defendant had even used, and was not certain the others were fessible.

composita that he had been fold the Fortuguese were going to come onto his range, but he did not believe that they would be there to cardy in the seas in. The range consisted of on-meadow almost the other, with narrow connecting traits. The sensator led the defendant through all of the evidence newtonsly introduced in the direct examination. Very little that was now was elabeled and the season the time titled examination, very name that was now was elicited and the exam-ination was quite the game part of the time.

Mr. Shipp stated that the land was not

Att. Shipp stated that the land was not surveyed. He explained that the only late he claimed to the range was that acquired by his father from Meivin, a loo was once a partner of Caetano's in the sheep business, and who had sold the river tranch and the monatain tange to Mr. Shipp. He acknowledged that he had no mere to show the conversity. had no papers to show the ownership and har acquired no tirle from the gov ornment.

did not use it.

Senutor Ready seked the defendant

Emator Reidy asked the defendant concerning certain statements he had made regarding the Portuguese occupying the range and certain requests he had made, to have others come up, and help rim drive them away. To this question the defense placed a strauous onjection on three grounds, that it was not cross-examination, that it was not cross-examination, that it was not cross-examination that it was not cross-examination to the was an attempt to make the wileses testify against himself and if admissable at all it should have been introduced in the main evidence on the part of the prosecution. The objection was argued by both sides and was finally sustained.

On the redirect examination witheas both sides and was finally sustained.
On the redirect examination without stated that he had taken some sleep to scoure possession of the land used by bim as a range, but had never accured it. The two Portuguese who claim to have seen the shooting without having seen both hands of witness's above and the four herders and Mr. Hell.

Afternoon Session.

tion in the crowd at the court room. John Shipp still had the stand. In re-John Shipp still had the stand. In response to his own attorneys' questions he said that he had no idea that there would be any trouble when he started on his way to the brings. He expected to explain the matters as he saw them and desired to see them and he sline expected but the Portuguese would move out of a way and lest him continue on to the him continue on the him they would resist a resonable agreement, and he was almost as much surprised as he was frictioned when the Portuguese he was frictioned when the Portuguese he was frictioned when the Portuguese he was frictioned when the Portuguese

... ettated that he had no idea that they would result a resonable sgreement and he was faithtened when the Portuguese attached him.

To Mr. Reddy he acknowledged that he had taken the riffe along to protect himself with if he was attacked. With these few questions he was diamissed from the stand.

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K. M. Bell was next sworn. He is the other defendant in the rase, and rold the story of the trouble and killing in about the same way, and with very much the same expressions as were used by the principal defemiant and detailed at length in Tire REPURLICAN of yesterday morning. He was not as good a witness for the deteness as was the other defendant, but he keep this head through a short though, severe cross-examination. He ant, but he kept his head through a short though eevere cross-examination. He was on the stand about one hour. He identified the revolver and knife which were in evidence as the weapons which had hese taken from the dead men.

With Bell's testimony the defense rested their case and Coroner Brown was called in rebuttal by the pressonia.

rested their case and Coroner Brown was called in rebutts! by the prosecution and was asked to describe the wanted of Ramundo. This is the question which the prosecution desired to have answered several times but an objection severatures out an objection was ex-tained each time. At first was sustained because the prosenti-had failed to find that Ramundo was kill at the same time as Louis Jazandro, another time it was ruled out becauso

another time it was ruled out because it was not proper cross-examination.
When the question was asked yested day aftermon the question was raise, and argued by Judge Short and District Attorney Tupper, after which the judg overruled the objection giving we have seen that the defendant Shipp handknowledged the killing of Ramondan it could be shown therefore what sort committee to had.

see pert of the respect of the case and it could be shown therefore what ear of the case and it could be shown therefore what ear of the wounds he had.

When the question was allowed Dr. Brown described the three wounds in the head, another through both longs and the third was in the hip pretty well to the cone upon which the present was to develop the cone upon which the brown of the cone upon which the brown of the word was the cone upon which the brown do was killed while running away from the develop of the transport of the case as a short of the cone of the transport of th

torney Tupper spoke briefly for the prose-cution and was followed by Kenator Gouchev and Judge Frank H. Short, both speaking aby and briefly for the prosecution. A moment's breathing spell was taken and Kenator Pat Reddy-closed the argument for the prosecution. It is needicas to say that he spoke well. Acrimony finds a place in his composi-tion and it found a place in his address. For the pro-secution it was a good argu-ment.

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The instructions of the court were given and the jury retired. Their almost imme lists return, in ten minutes, was a surprise to a few and very much of a cause for rejoicing to many in the court room. The verdict was silently recorded and then real: "We the jury limit the delendant not gailty."

The hastly congratulations were hushed for a moment white the judge thanked and exceed the jury and dismissed the court. After the dismissal of court many friends or old around and the defendants were made aware that many were pleased with the verdict. The congratulations continued after the court-room was abundaned, and they were subjected to the period of the many friends of the defendants.

THE SUPREME COURT.

The November Term Will Rapin the 23d.

The November ferm of the supreme court was to have begun on the 16th of the month at Sacramento, but the date has been changed to the 23d. The cases of interest to parties in the

county have been set for trial in the su-perior court for the following dates, and the following styled suits: NOVEMBER 24. Forsyth vs. Donegan and other:.

gorsym vs. Donggan and others.
Novement in the To Land
and Water company.
Heilbron and others vs. the To Land
water company.
Heilbron and others.
Etianger against Dannelson.
Switzer against Dannelson.
Switzer against Danelson.
Hoghes and others against Ewing and
others.

Fresno National bank vs. Hawki. c. Lillis and others against the Emigra Dittels rompany, Central Pacific Railroad company vs. the board of equalization of Freene

the board of equalization of functor, Yancey vs. Mgdon, Thorn vs. Gigdy, Green vs. the county of Fresuo, Church vs. Shouklin, Freeman vs. Heneley (cherift), Bradford vs. Parkhorst, Rarrett vs. Austin,

PARTELL VS. Aughs.
DECRUBER 1.
White of al. vs. Fresna National bank
Some of these or are of these cases will be watered with much interest by all. The case of lughes gainst Ewing will dispose of the fax matter for school purposes in the additions. The Fresno National bank against Hawkins involves the civil end of the Bibly case. Green against the control of the property of the prop of the Bibby case. Green against the country of Fresno will in part test the relidity of the county government act.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

Plan for a Winter Campsign Out

An interesting meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held on Friday at 3 p.m. at their nenal place of meeting. Mrs. Enma R. Colwell, first vice president, in the abseuce of Mrs. Whitmer, president, pre-

searce of Mrs. Whitmer, president, pre-sided.
Much sympathy was expressed by the members for the president in her pres-ent illness and a resolution passed ex-pressing the same.
De otional exercises were held, filter which Mrs. Pauline stated her plans for drawing-room meetings. Mrs. Havvey very kindly offered the use of her parlors for the first meeting, and it was agreed for the first meeting, and it was agreed that the meeting be held on Thursday avaning, November 12. Invitations will be issued and slapple refreshments will be served.

he issued and he propagated and Miss Fannie Wood. Mrs. Pauline and Mrs. Henley were appointed on that and Mrs. Henley were appointed on that committee.

The W.C.T.U. in Fresno is not yere large to membership, but it is planning for active work during the coming winter, and urgos all women in the city who love Gud, home and native land to come the committee of t note toud, home and native land to some in with them and help in this battle for the home sgainet the saloon. The meetings are held each work on Friday, 4.3 p.m., in the Methodies focial hall. Come and help us. Mas. FANNE WOOD.

THEIGHTON AND

THECOUNTY

What the Recently Received Statistics achers' institute Super-

During atendent Kirk to the teachers that he desired from each of them certain statis-ties regarding their nativity, ugo, etc. The cards were banded in reluctantly,

Cansas 1, WestVirginia Jarolina 1, unknown 84.

SPECIAL RACES.

speed Contest and a Ball on Thanks giving Day, It has been about decided that the Freeno Fair Grounds association will

give some special races and other events of unusual interest on Thanksgiving day. Secretary Renck and a committee are now busy preparing a program, and it is safe to say tust it will be an attractive e. It is quite likely that the Driving club

will give a reception and ball on the night of the same day, and it is also the intention to induce the members of the club to take part in the track events.

RAYMOND'S JAIL BURNED. oaked With Coal Oil and Then Ig-

nited.
Some time since the county supervisors entered into a contract for the entered into a contract for the erection of a branch jail or calaboose at Ray-The structure had just been completed

The structure had just been completed and was about rady to be turned over by the supervisors, but on Thursday night if was totally destroyed by fire. It appears that some people who had no use for such an Institution, but who should have been in it, soaked it with coal oil and then sat it on fire. No special effort was made to tave it. The lose is between SHO and will fall on the contractors, who had not yet turned it over and had not insured it.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

He Discusses the Other Side of the Cana

WHY SHIELD THE BIG VAGRANTS

The Downfall of Young Baldwin and the Danger of Other High Flyers and Rollera.

I see that the owners of the Fresni

Canal and Irrigation company have years won the displeasure of some people and have four or five suits on their hunds, not counting the numerous complications arising out of the mill ditch litigation. Now, it is not know these men very well, but I do know that they have given this county one of the best irrigation systems in the country, that they took it when it was in anything but a good condition, and that they have extended it, under very trying circumstrass and was in anything but a good condition, and that they have extended it, under very trying circumstances, and under a cloud that would have discouraged almost any one clea, to the benefit of the country and the upbuilding of the ciry. They have been compelled to carry on the litigation over the water rights and a son satisfied unsat have speat fully \$100,000 in these enits since they have acquired the property. It is true that they were liftgating with the reparianties, but they were just as traiy also lighting the battle of the people, for if the saits had been decided adversely to them freenow would have been in a very sorry plight and ruin would have come to thousands besides themselves. There are plenty of people living who know what freenow and have the water that has made this magnificent ciry many frought for the water that has made this magnificent ciry may prospern a county a possibility. Then, their system is not only an excellent one, but it is liberally conducted. Water is chapter in Freeno county than anywhere else in the United States where irrigation is practiced. The rates charged by the Farrins for water is so law as to cause comment wherever water is sold for irrigation purposes. I suppose they have made some mondy, but I am sure they have not realized proportionately to the risk and it is no sun to make money under such conditions. The mill ditth? Oh, yes, I do not ovarlook that, but there are two sides to that; certain equities and rights that much be considered; it is a muisance and ought to go and the Ferrins in the courts.

Ir is the nature of man to find fault; list's the kind of animal he is, but pub that's the kind of animal he is, but publie benefactions should also be recorded
ouccasionally. The good that men do
should be romembered in their lives and
he contrasted with their slortcomings.
The Fresno canal has been the very inspiration of this megalificent activity and
I am satisfied that it has not always
been a picpit to maintain it, to defend it
against all consers and to meet its heavy
charges. Even the devil is entitled to
his due.

Late in September the police, the sheriff and the constables made a raid on the houses of ill fame on the west on the houses of ill fame on the west ide and cazght, among others, John Daley, Dan Maloney, Billy Levinson, Jim Lyons, Cousin Rodney, Douglas Forsythe, Billy the Fiddler and one Axtell. Absolute and convicting evidence was found against these men, who are vagrants under the new law. They comprise the cream among pimps. Why are they not brought to trial? Can any one snawer.

The penalties of wealth are great, yet ost men are quite willing to bear them most mon are quite willing to bear them.

I met a wealthy man, very wealthy, indeed, and he poured a tale of wos into
my ear, and it was a trou tale. too, tru
every word of it. He had not had tw
hours of undistarbed sleep in a week; I
had slept ten straight hours the night
previous without a skip or a break, as
the horse editor would say, and he anvied
me. He has placed before him daily and
hays for all the de feales of the market,
but he cannot sat them without paying
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me. He has placed before him daily and pays or an time de icales of the market, but he cannot sat them without paying the terrife penalty imposed by a dispeption stometh and an ealarged liver; he cannot drink the costly wines which he buys for his friends and even his perfector remain in their imported bases mused. I on the other hand est three square meals aday, which my friend Ward, of the Grand Central, sets before, and my only worry over them is how Brother Ward is ever going to get his money for them. As to liquide, I can drink wine, ale, beer, porter and all kinds and degrees of whishy poison with impunity and by the gallon, but I don't, hecouse I do not have my millionair friends millions and not because it interferes with my physical confort. My friend envisal me, he said; he remembered his days of poverty and good health, flamient pecket book and a mighty depection, of a healthy appetite for wines and other liquors and an inability to buy them; he looked back to those days with plens used would bring them back it he could; his thoraunds in backs, his many broad acres of valuable lands out its weath generally was a care and worst threatening to send him. to au the carding their nativity, ago, etc.

The cards were banded in reluctantly, amme of them not putting down the other and others not putting down the other and others not putting down the other information desired.

Regarding the ages the reporter has been enjoined to keep superme silence, but the other facts reported show that there are 123 ladies and 61 gentlement the sear 123 ladies and 61 gentlement there are 123 ladies and 61 gentlement the search of t pepia and other ills and go down to an untimely grave; to be miserable in this world and large no morechances of going to hesren than a causal has of going through the eye of a neadle, rativer than give it to me. He thought it wouldn't be right to throw such burdens and afflictions on a robust and happy man, his friend. And then you should have seen how contracted he declined to indust the property of the contraction of the con

How almighty generous these rich men are-with advice. THERE has been a good deal of com-

There has been a good deal of comment on the so-calle I downfall of young William T. Baldwin, and some leople express surprise that he should have forced bis faller's name. Hids young hose in the comment path for many income and to people are shout town when respectable people are supposed to have retired it was a surprise that the crash did not come sooner. He was a high flyer in society, his tailor bill exceeding his salary; he was a heavy drinker, as neekillo! eard player, preferred riding to backetu walking and generally had all the tarte and vices of the millionsire married to the reconnects of a cheep hank clerk. Some-

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Grund has been broken for the foundations of the same in the city yesterday paying the way for that actross' appearance here on Monday next.

they cannot cover the layout with their patinal superior and someone will have to pay for the four. Same of these young meen are bodding positions of trust and responsibility and I would not be surprised to hear of a creat or two in the near future. The facts of their young companion about he averaing to them, but it isn't; they think they are smarter than Baldwin and—will not be found out. It is a wain deluxion.

ont. It is a vain delmaton.

If I had a marriageable daughter and a young man wanted to marry her I would find out where he seent his mighte. If I had large business interests I would know where employes holding positions of trust found pastimes. Not that I think it needful for a man to belong to the Young Mee's Christian Association, the Good Tempiers or any acciety like that, but a man who night out and night in remains up iii 2 and 3 o'clock is not a desirable nor sale man in any business requiring his tlue during the day.

Ox Tuesday evening the very hand.

on Tuesday evening the day.

On Tuesday evening the very handsome hall of the Madern athletic club,
tim the Roberts building, will be opened
with a grant hall, which will be a great
eocisty event. Many Freno society people
will attend and it promises to be one of
the most olegant affairs the county has
ever seen. The tickets are \$5 a piece,
including supper, and all the arrangements are in excellent and experienced
hands. I hope that the people of Freno
will reciprocate the courteness which the
good people of Madera have always
shown to this city on similar occasions.
The athletic club is an honor and a credit
to our wide awake and prosperous neighbor.

LOUAL HEEVSTIES. LOCAL HREVITIES.

rom the fally of Semeday.

Cool evenings.
Fruit is getting scarce. Overcoats are in demand. Dinub. is to have a new weekly news-

paper. Society will have a lively time, this winter. The orange crop of the county pron-

The reason of the county pronties well.

New business houses are springing into extetence.

The rival regions are well represented in the city.

Everybudy favors the trans'orning of the resurvation into a park.

The Fresso Diving club will probably give at hop our Thankgriving day.

The Southern Pacific company is pushed almost to its limit by the traffic now offering.

offering. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Mamie Thorn and Harry Burron of this ity at Oakland on November 12.

The marriage of Miss Daisy Simons to Mr. Ward, a merchant of Summer, was yesterday solemnized by Judge Harria. Twolycoil claims wern filed yesterday by an oil syndicate on all of sections 29, 33 and 34 of township 19 couth, range 15

The Fair Grounds association will probably give some races on Thanksgiv-ing day. A splendid program is being prepared. J. M. Burleigh, aged 71, who had a loot amputated some days afoce, died early restarday morning at his recidence in J street.

on J street.

William Wales, a native of Illinois, aged 49, died yesterday at his residence on Arlington Heights of consumption. Ho has a sister in Delroit and a brother in Texarkan

The 76 Lind and Water company yes-terday hegan suits against John Mathews, J. E. Wright and C. Nance to compet them to give up rectain property claimed to be unlawfully detained. chained to be unlawfully defined.

The Europaican has the largest direction of any newspaper between San Francisco and Los Angeles and every advertiser can be assured of receiving not only a large number of readers, but the class of readers who either hay for each or whose credit is of the best.

Some the natured Sunday.

From the Baily of Sunday. Rain is due. Business is very good. Lots of a rangers in town. There is money in alfalfa. The mountains are deserted. Mining affairs are koking up.

Fowler has a real estate boom, The delightful weather continues. Fresno flour is supplanting all other Orange tree nurseries with be needed.
The coyoue scalp las should be repealed.

The Shipp case has attracted much at No county in the state has finer scenery than Fresno.

han Fresno.

Apples are coming into the market rom the fouthills. Lots of tree planting will be done in this county next year.

The receipts of the recorder's office on the month just closed amounted to 1215. The Presbyterian church of Sanger has een granted the right to mortgage its

Business men should make a determ ined effort to get a reduction on insur

ance rates.

Leonhart Brothers are completing a fine addition of several rooms and hath to the residence of A. Hemningsen in Scandinnyian colony.

John and Henry Meyers of Selma yesterday pieceled "not gality" to a charge of burglary in Jud. Holmes' court, and their case was set for trial on Thesday next.

next.

L. O. Stephous, of Stephens & Hean, was called to Dinuba hast night to embalm the body of Mrs. Lucy A. Drain. The body was placed in a handsome carket and shipped to Drain, Oregon,

The Chronicle says, speaking of the recently organized traffic association:
"With two exacptions the members of the executive committee have all acceptant that a proportion of the executive committee have all acceptant that a proportion of the executive committee have all acceptant that are supported to the executive committee have all acceptant that are supported to the executive committee have all acceptant to the executive committee that the executive committee have all acceptant to the executive committee that the executive committee the executive committee that the executive cordinary committee that the executive committee that the executive the executive committee have all accepted their appointments. Mr. Hughes of Fresno has resigned and Mr. Griffith of the sume place has been appointed to take the place has been appointed to take the place made vacant. Sidney M. Smith of this city has also resigned. No appointment has been made to fill that wacancy. In will drawing from the membership of the executive committee both gentlement expressed themselves a favoring the movement, but mid that other business grows, made to resemble out gentiemen expressed inquiselves a favoring the movement, but raid the other business engagements prevents thou from undertaking the work."

From the Dally of Tuestay. The Native Sone of Sanger are discussing the proposition of establishing a parlor there.

parior ther.

The marriage of Blas Medjian to Nors Ann O'Neal was solemnized yesterday by Judge Frince.

The bond of Albert Albrecht as a notary public was filed yesterday with the D. Colson and D. W. Parkhunt as surelies in the sum of \$5000.

The M. F. Church, North of Security.

The M. E. Church South of Sanger is building a new cuttage in the rear of the church for the use of the paster, Rec. Sawrie, who expects soon to r move from Solms. from Soime.

A. Grant, the contractor, has begun work on the new Presbyterian church at Sauger. It will be a handsome structure and will be ready for occupancy before the finite of the same of the s

MOUNTAIN RAILROAD

PUSHING STRADILY ON TOWARD 🔪 HAMPTONYILLE.

large Force of Men Now On The Grade, Making the Dirt

Fly Rapidly, From the Bully of Saturday,
President Pullasky, of the San Josquia
Valley railrand, made a business trip to

Work is progressing spilly all along the line. The track is laid about fitteen miles out of Fresno, or to a point where the railroad crosses the main highway to Hamptonville, this side of the new post-office of Garfield. A part of the track laying force is at present engaged in filling up the reached along the carre in the Grantz vineyard. The grading forces are scattered along the carre in the Grantz vineyard. The grading forces are scattered along the carre in the Grantz vineyard. The grading forces are scattered along the buff leading down it to the San Joaquin river bottom. Basides the regular grading force 180 Chinanea were added about a week since, the effect being to make dirt along the buff of the red of the track of the San Joaquin river buffer and the red of the tax of the San Joaquin on Capitain lease Stevens' place and it will probably remain hor until the line is graded and track laid to Hamptonville. It is probable that the segment, and persibly the contractors and in will probably remain hor on the interest of Hamptonville will continuing work up the mountain range on the opposite side of the river.

The old fown of Hamptonville has given way to the new name of Pollneky. The town sire, which is a most admirable one, is all laid out in street, womes and reservations for parks, womes and reservations for parks, womes and reservations for parks, womes and reservations to have between 2018 and 3200 population within eighteen months.

Jodging by reports from the contractors Mr. Pol'asky topes to have between the privactors Mr. Pol'asky topes to have rails

2000 and 2000 population within eighteen months.

Judging by reports from the contractors Mr. Pol'asky hopes to have rails all laid to Hamptonville within two weeks. As soon thereafter as the roadbed is well settled and partly ballacted daily trains will be run between Freeno and the river.

The advent of this road is hailed with the greatest enthusiasm by every vineyardist, farmer and rancher between here and the summit of the Signriss. It is an enterprise in which the enthusiasm is shared by both the county and the city of Freeno.

Will Take Athadon and Dot With

record on the kite-shaped track next week.
Attadon is Mr. Warlow's fine colf, which broke the coltrecord at the Freeno distrint fair. Dot won the Expositor stakes at the same time and belongs to S. N. Straubo. Mat rather feels that he has world besters and will drive them for all they are worth.

The result will be awaited with some impatience by Freeno people interested in horse flesh.

GOING BACK TO CONDUCTORS

tion the removal of train agents and putting on the old conductors with their

ting on the old conductors with their former duties restored. The first thange will probably be made between here and ashland, on the Oregon & California, about the beginning of the coming month.

No reason for the disposal of the train agents is given other than that it will be just as advantageous to the company to revert to the old order.

rom the Daily of Saturday.

W. E. Wolf is down from Madera. W. T. Session of Seims is in town. Justice Boone of Traver is in the city. Judge Hoag was up from Selma yes-terday.

Mies Sugan Austin is visiting Tulare. Henry Giles of Madera is in the ulty.

Henry (vites of Mirdera is in the city. Editor Dewey was over from Sanger Yesterday.

R. F. Jach of Reeding, was in the city yesterday on hosiness.

Mrs. Ells Rule returned yesterday from a short visit to Visalia.

R. O. Miller of Visalia.

colony, From the Daily of Toesday. O. L. Abbott is here from Reedley. Ex-Assemblyman Tucker is in town, Stephen J. Menzies is in the city still.

L. A. Johnson came up from Visalia Miles Wallace is over from the fire

lesto on Saturday,
Superiodaudent Whited is in town,
registered at the Grand Central.

registered at the Grand Gentral,
J. Conly, representing the Huntington-Hopkins company, is in the city.
T. D. Reed of Reedley w.m in Fresno yesterday looking after business interests.

Miss Witzeman, who has been on a visit in Freeno, bas returned to San Francisco.

Major S. S. Wright was a visitor in Mortesta last wask attending the anni-versity relabration of the organization of Company D of the sixth regiment.

The Night Trains Leave Fresno Somewhat Later. Beginning at 9 o'clock tonight impor-

tant changes so into effect in the running of the night trains.
The south bound train, No. 19, which formerly left San Francisco at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, will hereafter leave there at 5 o'clock p. m., arriving here at 1.49 c. m. instead of 11.45 p. m. ms formerly. It will have here at 1.50.
The north bound train, No. 18, which formerly got here at 2.50 a. m., will hereafter arrive at 3.50 p. m., just an hour later, and will service in San Francisco at 12.15 p. m., instead of 11.15 a. m., as formerly.

change in the schedule

liamptonville yesterday accompanied by other officials of the road and friends. Work is progressing rapidly all along the line. The track is laid about fitteen

DWYER GOING TO STOCKTON

Him.

Mat Dwyer, the well known borseman, will today leave for Stockton, taking with him Athadon and Dut, two Fresno horses, which he will send against th record on the kite-shaped track next

The Early Removal of Train Agents
Under Consideration.
The Examiner of Thursday Fays:
The officials of the Southern Pacific
Railroad company have under considera-

A. Davis is down from Toll House, a guest at the Hugher.
From the Dally of Sunday.

E. O. Miller of Visalia was in the city yesterday attending county clerk's office. Harry B. Watson is up from Selma and reports that city happy and prosper-

J. H. Weissman and family of New York city are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cartwright on Cherry avenue, Central

B. C. Handy of Oakland is in the cit P. Y. Baker of Tulare is here on busi-Jeff Rodgers of Madera is at the

Alles warmen in ever from the tree center, Sanger.

A. Riley visited his old home in Modesto on Saturday.

Mrs. R. F. Jacks of Reedley returned on Saturday from an extended visit to Merced.

CHANGE OF TIME.

tant changes so into effect in the running

BIG PETITION FILED WITH BOARD

Taxes Collected by City Marshal-Movement Started Toward a Public Library.

Bills.

From the Daily of Tuesday.

At the meeting of the board of city trusteca last evening all seats, were occupied save that of the fourth ward. After the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting the board pro-ceeded to the consideration of

PETITIONS.

The request of Renfro & Loui for license to conduct a salcon on I street between Mariposa and Fresno streets, was read a second time and granted. The same action followed the second reading of the petition of Leverson & J.

Roggio of 702 H street.

The petition of Henry Garcia and Fred Honney for license for a saloon at 1253 Fatreet was read a first time and laid

Fatteet was read a list time and late over for two weeks.

Samuel Zetz was allowed to float his license with the moving of his sulcon from 1023 I street to 1018 I street.

Petitions for electric lights at the corner of San Benito and E streets, Calaveras and F streets, L and Calaveras and Colavers and I streets were read and on notion of Trustee Alford were

and on motion of Trustee Alford were granted.

The petition of George Stevens and J.

R. Shaw of the chomical engine asking
for an increase of salary from \$65 to \$75
per month was granted on motion of
Trustee Herington, the increase to cate
from November 1.

THAT VACANT CHAIR. A petition asking that the vacant seat in the board be filled was read as foi-

"Whereas, A vacancy now existe in your houorable body and has so existed for some time, and,
"Whereas, it is the sontiment of all good people that the said vacancy should be filled at the earliest practicable

be filled at the commonent;
"Therefore, We the undersigned citizens of thecity of Freun, Join juniness in, owning property or residing in the Fourth ward, respectfully petition you to elect some citizen of the said ward to the next regular to elect some citizen of the said ward to fill such vacancy at the next regular macting of the beaut, which occurs on Monday next the 2d of November, 1891." This petition bore the names of 84 signers

signers.
Senator George E. Gouener by consent presented a counter petition which read

"We, the undersigned electors and business men of the fourth ward of the city of Fresno, respectfully sak your hon-orable board to appoint Mr. Falley to the yearney existing in your honorable body made by the resignation of Mr. Falley.

body made by the resignation.

We make the request for the following reasons: That Mr. Fahay is a progress ive and enterprising citizen who showed during his incumbency of the position that he was fully clive to the duties and responsibilities of the place, and in every way worthy of trust. That and in every way worthy of trust. That he was chosen by a very large mejority of the votes cest at the election land April and that at the time the residents of the votes case at the election land. April and that at the time the residents of the ward wore fully advised of all the facts which were subsequently established in the case bought against him. "We sake your homble body not to make any appointment until Mr. Enley shall he oligible and then that you select him; believe that it was demonstrated last April that he was the choice of the people of his ward, and his conduct since has justified the confidence reposed in him."

has justified the coolidence reposed in him."

This petition was signed by 208 signers, most of whom are residents and electors of the fourth ward.

After handling in the petition the sension explained that the two petitions were virtually for and against the election of Mr. Fahey. He spoke quite bitterly of certain monymone letters which had been east to different people of the city. Trustee Church called the senatr to order for not tatking to the petition and an animated dispute lasting for several minutes was indulged in.

After Mr. Goucher had concluded Judge Church moved to file the petition the received no second. Trustee Alford

He received no second. Trustee Alford moved to grant the prayer of the petition. This motion was seconded. Church then re-read the first petition and closed his senarks by asserting his

and closed his remarks by asserting his belief that both cettions be simply re-ceived and filed first and them acted upon. He then moved as a substitute that the petitione be both filed. Trustea Allord accepted the substitute and it pre-ration!

A painful silence followed for hall a minute, while every one guessed at what was going to be done. The silence was broken by Chairman Cole, who simply said the next business before the board is the consideration of painful eilence followed for hall a

REPURTS OF OFFICERS. lected licenses to the extent of \$2002.5

during the month, and to having nol-lected taxes as follows:

 October 5.
 \$ 3,662 86

 October 14.
 0,600 00

 October 19.
 3,200 00

 November 2.
 40,123 49

Policeman A.N. Grady reported that all if the gas lights in the city had been in good condition all the time during the

good condition all the time during the mouth.

Poundinester Crow reported 59 dogs impounded, 10 of whum were redeemed, 6 sold, 34 destroyed and 9 left on hand. He also reported lawing captured 13 horres, of which 7 were redeemed, 1 way sold and 5 were destroyed. The cash neceived amunited to \$4.75 of which \$35.67 bolonged to the city. The city recorder reported having tried 40 cases, 31 of which were cases of drunkenness, 5 for fast driving and 4 for other offences. From these 22 fines were collected amounting to \$35.50 during the month of October.

City Clerk Dennett reported having

month of Octobe.
City Clerk Dennett reported having sold \$1 worth of dog licenses of which \$4 fib belong at to the city.
All of the reports were received and ordered filed.

APTER THE DITCH.

A petition was presented by the prop-

A petition was presented by the propyoungs on Fresno street, between J
and K etreets, asking for the right to
grade the street on that block at their
own expense. The wording of the petition did not suit the trusteer and they
decided to reler it to the city attorney,
it was stated that the position undoubtedit was aimed at the Freeno street
ditch and, therefore, it were best that the
council should be informed exactly how
the case in court stood.

Mr. Terry stated that a new trial had
be granted and would be tried today.
That it woild be submitted on the ovi
dence taken at the former trial and that
the deciane the ditch a nulsance and order
its patement. He also stated that he
had the word of the attorney and the
officials of the correction that the

ereets in order to see how much, if any, of the Fresno milling company's reithing was occupying the street. An order to that effect was made on motion of

to that effect was made on motion of Insies Alfred.

Engineer thuckey was granted a leave of absence from the city for two weeks. A position saking that blocks \$81, 233 and 342 be sewered was read and the resolution of intention was adopted.

A position for the right to connect H. I. Dirac's residence with the city sewer eyatem was read and granted. Chief of the fire department Higgies asked that the department to furnishes with a sinut off nozzle for the Silaby engine. He explained that it was needed and the chairman of the fire and water committee was empowered to get it.

FREE LIBRARY MOVEMENT.

Trittee Charch then offered the following resolution:

Tristee tharch then observe the source impresedution. Hesolved, That the city attorney be asked to report whether there is any law by which the board may institute proceedings for the establishment of a public library, and if so what may be done toward that object by this board.

This was adopted by a unanimous vote,

Trustee Alford stated that he had Truettee Allora stated that is make from a piece of lead which he considered advisable to buy to use as a burial place for dead animal. It costs the city at present about \$0 or \$10 to dispose of a dead animal table begins to coma high. The matter was discussed at come length and was finally postpound for two weeks. BILLS.

The following hills were next read and ordered paid from the various funds: General fund—Heirs of D.H. Witt, re-

ordered paid from the various number. General fund—Heire of D.H. Witt, rebate of taxes, \$30.49. J. T. Shanklin, same, \$16.50. Furmer. Bank, same, \$40.28. Henry Giere, enme, \$12. E. M. Conlina, same, \$0.09. Emma blass, same, \$50.28. Henry Giere, enme, \$12. S. M. Conlina, same, \$0.09. Emma blass, same, \$5. William Shaw, same, \$3.25. Fresno Gias and Electric Light Co., \$131.65, J. W. Ibnison, bauling drunk, \$10 cents, Maduin Planing, mill, Jumber, \$26.35, J. M. Dalty Revunicax, advartising, \$31.70, John Cayle, hay, \$20. Wheter Brons, \$3.90, Barrett, Hicks & Co., undse, \$15.34. Kutner-Golistein Co., mdse, \$15.34. Kutner-Golistein Co., mdse, \$15.44. Kutner-Golistein Co., bran, \$14. M. Bilby, hauling, \$4. John B. Reder, deputy marshal, \$153.35. R. B. Johnson, repaire, \$34. A. D. Crow, James Armstrong, horse hire, \$6, E. T. Hitton, same, \$4.60, George Edwards, viting, \$25.50. Thonoloo, Emmons & Co., supplies, 619.00, Viviano Monger, stoking, \$25.00. Thomas & Livneh, stoking, \$25.11. Morrison, lahor \$12. H. Clark, lahor \$11. S. Cunningham, lahor \$3.60. J. H. Morrison, lahor \$18. Donahoo, Emmons & Co., clask lives 90 cents.

Sircet lund—The F. Weaver, mor-

labor \$8.50, J. H. Morrison, came recDonalao, Enrimona & Co., clask lives 10 ocents.

Street fund—John F. Weaver, merchandies \$4.74, Robert Erwin, cleaning streets \$139.50, Werfung & Co., blackmultiling \$8.76, J. W. Ferguson, printing \$1.75, A. Weilheimer, hose \$8, FresnoGas & Electric Light Co. \$259.70, J. Poore,
sprinkling streets \$400, J. Poore, sundry
repoirs \$3.50, Henslaw & Dismoker,
sprinkling streets \$400, J. Poore, sundry
repoirs \$3.50, Henslaw & Dismoker,
street work \$3, J. H. Morrison, labor \$4, H.
Glark \$3, Fresno Gas & Electric Light
Co. \$313.

The bill of W. H. Harris was laid over
for future consideration, that of J. W.
Feguson was passed until the goods are
delivered.

In accordance with previous instructions City Attorney Terry proposed an
ordinance making it a misdemeanor for
any one to play any merical instrument
on the streets without the permission of
the president of the hoard of trustee.
This is almed particularly at the big bass
drum of the Salvation army, as it is underatood that they will be given the permission required except for that provided they use all care to play lightly
when howes about a leiber to get scared. mission required except for that pro vided they use all care to play lightly when horses show a desire to get scared

TAX MATTERS.

City Taxes Nearly Delinquent -- The

Receipts by the Collector.

The taxes on city property, which have been due for about a month, will become

NEW REGISTRATION.

Probability that one will be Orders

About the First of the Year. The board of supervisors will soon be called upon to decide as to when the new great register of voters of shall be ent out. The roll will have to he done in time for the fall election a year hence, and the clerk should be given all the time possible, as the new law largely increases the work to be done in the clerk's office in other registration.

Visible merks or scars, if any, and their locality.

ty. of nativity. Precinct. Postoffice address.

ON TO THE MOUNTAINS.

Line Boyond San Joaquin River to be Made Ready for Contractors.

Major Gil R. Osmun, secretary of the Mountain railroad, leaves today for Hamptonville. From there he will proceed north and eastward along the surthe decision would, without dout, be to decision would, without dout, be to decision would, without dout, be to decision the dicta a nulesame and order the content of the transport of the corporation that the shade for a report at the next meeting.

In commettion with the same suit the surveyor's line run on Fresno and K Hamptonville is completed.

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After a month's vacation on the coart, directly and all firms and ranches. Judging by the dail firms and ranches. Judging by the dail firms and ranches. Judging by the dail lines and ranches

OAKLAND OFFICIALS.

THEY VISITED THE RAISIN CEN-TER ON SUNDAY.

Driven About the Town, Vineyards and Colonies They Are Agreeably Surprised.

M. C. Chaoman, mayor of Oakland accompanied by Councilman Charles Wilking, President of the Board of Publie Works Thomas Corrothers and Attorney George DeGolia, all of the Athens of California, visited Freeno on Sandan of California, visited Freeno on Sunday and called on their former townsmen, Taylor & Crawlord, the undertakers.

The latter at once procured a currey and four-in-hand, and hanting up Mayor

and four-in-hand, and honting up Mayor Cole, took the entire party for a drive through the colonies, the vineyards and about the town.

The visitors were highly pleased with what they saw. Mr. Corrothess who is a gentleman thoroughly conversant with public improvements, spoke in the most complimentary terms of the city, the improvements effected by the municipality and the surrounding country. The solid, substantial and businessika appearance of the city pleased them especially.

The party vielted the board of testle rooms, where Mayor Cole explained the resources of the country and exhibited many of its fluest speciments in various lines.

many of its linest speciments in various lines.

Upon the invitation of the visitors Mayor Cole and their Fresno friend as a side of the many of the second state of the served in great a undance and pleasantly commented upon.

Mr. Defolia was cented at the head of the table. Mayor Cole on his left and Mayor Chapman on his right, Mr. Detolia ding the honors and acting as toat master.

To the the toast "Fresno and its Prosperity" Mayor Cole responded in his relicitions manner. He was pleased with the past, delighted with the past, delighted with the present and enthusiastic for the future. "Oakland" was responded to by Mayor Chapman, who proved himself a very imuressive speaker.

"Oakland" as Present" was responded.

impressive speaker.

"Oakland at Present" was responded to by Mr. Wilkins, who gave an account of the many improvements at present under way and their future benefit to the

under way and the city.

Air. Corrothers responded to the toast.

"Oakland, past, present and inture,"
and spoke of the gradual, steady and
sobstantial improvements, and united
sentiments for more public improvements.

"The Health of Fresno" was responded to by Dr. Maupin, and by statistics furuished by the state board of health convinced the visitors that Fresno is the
most healthful city on the Pacific coast.

The party left on the north bound
morning train much pleased with their
visit.

RORCHARDT-SACES.

The Genial Paul to Be Murried Tomorrow Evening.
Paul Borchardt, a well known and

napular young business man of Fresno, will join the great army of Benediuts tomorrow evening. The choice of his heart bas fallen on Miss Sophia Sachs, heart has tailen on "his 3-pinh active the charming and accomplished sister of A. Sachs of the firm of Sachs & Henrichi, and the wedding will occur at the home of Mr. Borchardt's mother its San Francisco.

Miss Sachs came over from Germany several years ago on a visit to her brother and during her soletyn hers

several years ago on a visit to be brother and during her sojourn be Mr. Borchardt and she saw much Mr. Borchardt und site saw much of cach other and a mutual respect and affection was inspired in each for the other. When Mr. Sacha went to Europe early in the summer, he carried with him a format effect of morriage from Borchardt. She accepted, and a fow days ago unrived in San Francisco and tomorrow with to united in the soleam bonds of matrimony and take up her residence is this city, to which slie will find a very cordial and pleasant welcome.

HALLOWEEN SURPRISE PARTY.

neigneen temorrow night, and unless there is a considerable amount paid in before temorrow night, the delinquent list will be far larger than it has been previously. The penalties begin tomorrow at 0 o'clock.

County taxes are coming in slowly. They have been due, or e half have been due, since the 6th of October. People generally do not seem to know when taxes become due now.

The laws at it stands requires that all taxes on personal property secured by realty and one-half of the taxes on real estate shall be collected between the first Monday in October and the last Monday in November. On the latter date they will become delinquent. The remaining half ou real estate is due the first Monday in January and will become delinquent the last Monday in February. Delinquency in the first case entails a penalty of 15 per cent and in the second 10 per cent.

The entire taxes may be paid at the Christian church. Those present were filled that the state of the front to serve as one Christian church. Those present were filled that the state of the front to serve as one Christian church. The bottom planks all around are nailed to the posts, which around are nailed to the posts, which many hands to the following the filled that around are nailed to the posts, which many be the filled to the posts, which may be unore firmly secured in place by cleants connecting those at each connect movement. And Mesers, A. M. Loper, C. M. Carter, W. H. Minard, H. W. Bean, A. D. Clayres, S. G. Startt W. H. Landers, the filled that the others, to permit of a shad root.

A plate of light scattling secures the two connections of the filled scattling secures the two connections. Carter, W. H. Minard, H. W. Bean, A. D. Channe, S. G. Smart, W. H. Landers, I. Harris, Lorenzo l'Atterson, A. H. King, The evening was pleaesantly passed away by vocal and instrumental music, games and social conversation, 4,11 o'clock lunch was served, after which the young men tried their fortunate by catching an analysis with their most by catching an analysis. alty of 15 per cent and in the second 10 per cent.

The entire taxes may be paid at the first installment if the taxnayer so desires, and this privalege is being taken advantage of by nearly all the heavy taxnayars. The extra bether of the semi-annual tax payment is not paid by the alleged advantage, and the bill is there found wanting.

Since the taxes became due Collector Guard has taken in \$34,023 45. This represents four weeks work. The second four weeks will show an astonishingly larger receipt, but there will have to be a very large increase on the 15 per cent penalty, which is too heavy, will be forfeited by a good many.

Mr. Guard and his efficient corps of clocks ansart the order of the Selma Irrigation District to be Talked to on Bonds. The corps and are desirous of receiving taxes faster.

At Wildflower, Monday, November 9,

3 p.m. Fowler, Tuesday, November 10, at traile of this country. p.m. Kingsburg, Wednerday, November 11,

Alignours, wednesday, November 11, at 7.30 p.m. Selma, Thursday, November 12, at Unger opera house, 5.30 p.m. Mendorino, Friday, November 13, at residence of 6, W. Payne, 2 p.m. Sanger, Saturday, November 14, at 7.30 p.m. The election on the bond proposition to issue \$100,000 on bonds will be beld on Manday the lifth instant. Similar propositions have been submitted before and bayo been defeated.

THE SUPERVISORS.

S. R. Holton Appointed as a Direct or of Selma District. The regular November meeting of the board of supervisors was opened yester sy noon. S. M. Jones was chosen as roadmuster

S. A. Junes was through a district No. 14.

The resignation of E. H. Tucker from the directory of the Salma irrigation district was read and accepted, after which S. B. Holton was appointed.

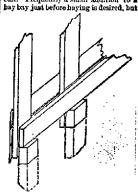
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A HOMEMADE BUILDING

A theirful Pine Which Commends Itself as Cheap and Serviceable.

Although balloon frame-buildings have long been accepted as abundantly strong and durable, the farmer has rarely acted on the suggestions their construction of for for building with his own hands small sheds, etc., quickly and at slight cast. Frequently a small addition to a bay buy just before having is desired, but



PLAN OF BUILDING.

deferred because the only carpenter in the place is not at liberty. An extension for minush would often be built if the owner could do it without expense for extra holp. But just how to go to work is the question. The thought of getting out a frame is a bugbear to most carpenters.

Now the plan of building which com

mends itself in the engraving requires no framing. With 8-inch posts 84 feet long, cut in the woods and hewell on one side of the upper 18 inches, and 2inch plank, the owner can erect a shed lean-to or extension as quickly and an stantially as any curpenter with the old morticed frame or modern mitered one. The posts must be set 4 feet apart and 2 feet in the earth. If the spot chosen is not well drained, the holes should bedug below frost level and filled to within two feet of the surface with rock bowlders on which to stand the posts. The uprights for all sides (for no corner posts of weight are required) are spiked to the flatted outer sides of these short pieces set in the earth. Inside of the uprights, resting on the heads of the posts, another plank is uplited, both down and to the standards. The totals and better are set.

mbled, both down and to the standards. The joists and plates are also spiked inside the oprights in the same manuer as the sill pieces.

Covered with nevelly siding, such a building is as neat and well braced as one can desire. If vertical siding is to be used, the uprights are stood upon the posts, where they are held in place by spikes, and the sill pieces put on outside. The joists and plates, in this case, have to be placed outside the uprights, tor, with the sill pieces, they receive the vertical siding. If flooring be used, it may be lated on timbers placed on the portion of the postheads still uncovered.

Plan for an Icrbana

Plan for an Irchouse.

Perhaps as good a plan as any for a fairly cheap icchoose is one given in "Barn Plans and Ont-Buildings," published by the O. Judd company. Around the inside of a foundation dug as already directed lay sills of 2 by 6 plank and upon this "toonall" studies of the same size. 10 feet long, at distances of 4 feet apart. Upon these, matched boards or patent siding is then tailed horizontally. A door frame is made at one end. When the outside boarding reaches the top of the frame, plates of 2 by 6 thisber are spiked to tho studie. Rafters of 2 by 4 scantling are then spiked out the frame over the sinds, a quarter pitch being sufficient. The roof may be of boards, shingles or other material; make it with broad cayes. Line the histde of beards, shingles or other material; make; it with broad eaves. Line the inside of the building with beards, placed horizontally, the space between the two beardings being filled closely with the packing. There should be a capacious ventilator at the top of the lones, and the spaces above the plates and between the reference of the content of the con the rafters at the eaves will permit a constant current of air to pass over the

onstant current of air to pass over the apper packing.

When the changest possible structure is required, posts of suitable longth are set two at each corner, with one placet at one side of the front to serve as one tops in place, when it is ready for the ice as soon as a foundation of sawdust has been hid. Now begin the storing has been had. Now begin the storing of the ice and carrying up of the single wall together, and filling in between with cauchast as the work progresses. The plants, which are placed inside the posts need only to be slightly natical to posts need only to be slightly natice to keep them up when the ice is removed, as these will be held in position by the posts without and the pressure from within. Drainage is secured by placing the structure on sloping ground.

Here and There. The cotton crop is said to be below

Small farms are the order on the sland of Jersey, where many of them consist of from ten to twenty sures only. It is reported that a syndicate of Chicago and St. Louis fruit men have bought 860 acres of land, with an option

The Annal New Yorker tells that its hybrid wheats have done well this year. Two more kinds will be introduced soon, with many more to follow. It is be-lieved that the later kinds will prove more and more valuable.

more and more valuable.

A bill has been introduced in the state of Minnesota senate which provides that \$35,000 be appropriated for the purpose of establishing a school of instruction in the manufacture of best sugar at the agricultural school of the university.

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ont buildings 1 acres in bearing
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MANJEL WURZELS



GOLDEN TANKARD MANGEL WURZEL

Golden yellow tankard, the mangel wurzel depicted in one cut, is regarded by many dairymen as one of the most profitable varieties. It is an exceedingly prolific sort, and is said to be both nutri tions and hardy.

The long yellow mangel wurzel is a good main crop sort, as an enormous quantity can be grown on an acre with

good culture.

Another productive sort is the yellow ovoid mangel wurzel. This is of distinct shape, being intermediate between the long and globe varieties. It is hardy and

vigorous.

Laus's improved imperial sugar is an

vigorous.

Lame's improved imperial sugar is an American variety of liner grain than the ordinary beet, being good for table uses as well is eathly foud.

Yellow globe is a sort too well known to require special mention. It is well adapted for growing in shallow soils. The long red mangel wavel produces roots of enormous size, smooth and regular in shape, with a small top.

In order to be well preserved for gradual consumption during the winter, Thorburn advises that mangel wurzels be heaped to a height of perhaps six feet on a dry, sloping situation; cover at first with a piece of cauvas, and as the cold increases this should be implaced by about six inches of either sall hay, straw, scawed, do orten consulties. Lest this covering be displaced by the wind a light layer of earth is necessary. So soon as this surface soil becomes frozen about six or eight inches more of earth should be placed over the entire heap. By fullowing up this gradual process of covering all danger of heating will be obticated and the roots will keep in perfect order.

Points in Cider Vinegar Haking L. R. Bryant, secretary of the Cider and Cider Vinegar Makers' Association of the Northwest, recently had the following to say in Prairie Farmer:

The essentials for making eiter vin

secultals for making eiter vinc gar on a small scale are a grinder to grind up the applea into a fine pulp, a good press to extract the juice, barrels to put the juice in, a frost proof room or cellar to store the product in, and, of course, a good supply of decent apples.
Ordinarily good windfalls will make
good material for vinegar, but care
should be taken to reject all immature. writed and rotten apples. When the cider is made it should be put into good iron bound barrels and ranked up out of doors, but in the slude, and allowed to ferment. The barrels should be placed

on timbers or poles elevated from the ground sufficiently to allow the contents to be run off into other barrels. On the approach of freezing weather On the approach or receasing wearing med off the vinegar stock into clean barrols (only three-fourths filled) by means of a fancet placed in the end of the burnl, or preferably with a syphon made of five-eighths rubber lubing. This should rn, or preferably with a syphon made of five-eighths rubber tubing. This should be ruised an inch above the bottom of the barrel to avoid drawing off the sodiment. All selfilings should be put into a separate barrel. The barrels can now he ranked up in their winter quarters, the bargstaken out and remain undisturbed until the contents become good vinegar, provided they are kept in a furnace beated called or artificially heated prown.

An ordinary cellar is too cool to make vinegar quickly, and if such a place is used for winter storage the barrels can be removed to a common shed on the ap proach of warm weather, remembering always to rack off the contents before harrel is moved. Never put barrels in the sun in hot weather, as they will be spoiled and the contents lost. When the spoiled and the contents lost. When the vinegar is thoroughly made a cool, dry cellar is an excellent place to store it, and

the harrels may be filled and bunged up To make good cider or vinegar us good, clean apples; exposure to beat and airis what makes vinegar; to have bright arrs what masses vinegar; to nave arright, clear vinegar free from must, ruch it before moving it, if it has been standing any length of time, and thoroughly clean the barrels as soon as emptied. Good vinegar cannot be made out of a large quantity of water and a little cider. Strong, late made cider may bear the addition of a little water, but that made early in the season will not.

early in the season will not. Agricultural Notes. The Porter is a profitable apple.

No stock appreciates a dry, clean bed ore than cowa. Remember that lard thinned with kerosene is good to clean out the lice that infest the hogs' winter quarters. Many farmers uso parchment butter paper in place of cloth for covering but ter rolls. They say it helps to sell their

Farmers queht to remember that the farmers ought to remember that the experimental station's chief aim is to help the farmer, and there is no better way of insuring this object than by visiting one's state station now and than with a view to acquainting one's self with what is being done there.

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THE CITY SCHOOLS.

A Short Visit Finds Them Still Crowded.

NATURE READERS INTRODUCED

A Financial Report of the Condition of the Schools and the Prospective Resources for

Next Term

A visit to the central school building a day since found everybody as busy as could be except one or two incorrigables who had to be sent to the waiting room until they should learn to behave them galgos with some partial degree of respect to the teachers, who have the ng and guarding of their destinies in the early part of their journey toward

In the receiving room Miss Sledge had cixty pupils and was working hard to keep them still buy and interested. The room was overfilled and there were at least fifteen more little once than one teacher chould be called upon to take care of, and more than the can take care of and do the greatest amount of good for them. The children were interested in their work and were learning. In another room Miss Sommers was busy with liftly-four children in the second grade, busy with drawing during the visit and all interested though not receiving the benefit they might have done with a realier number in charge of the teacher. In the receiving room Miss Sledge had

The third grade was divided and neither Miss Booth nor Miss Siedge were troubled as some of the other grades were with the crawded condition of the

room.

It was examination in the higher grades and many of the pupils were busy at their deaks writing. Most of the papers showed the pupils trained in neatness as well as acholarship. SCIENCE STUDIES.

Prof. Heaton has recently introduced to the schools the Nature Readers, which to the schools the Nature Readers, which are to be used in all of the grades—in the hirier grades as supplemental readers, and in the lower for gnides in general exercises. The books, three in number, are known as the "Nature Readers by Sesside and Wayside." by Julis McNair Wright. They treat of just what the teacher wants to lay before her class, and will be lound of great value. Daring Prof. Healou's summer reaction in the courth and along the coast he secured as 1701. Healou's summer vacation in the south and slong the coared a great many natural specimens, to be used by the teachers in illustrating the work laid out in these readers. This expeciments have been distributed with the books in the various rooms and will be placed in the hends of the pupils when ready.

FINANCIAL MATTERS The regular monthly meeting of the

The regular monthly meeting of the board of columnion was held yesterday evoning at the First National bank The finned matters pertaining to the schools was under discussion, and Secretary H. Z. Austin handed in a report of the receipts and discussements during the receipts and discussements during the secretary H. Z. Austin handed in a report of the receipts and discussements during the receipts during the receipts during the receipts during the ing the nic £3691 :

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howing an overdraft in the county fund of..... There is \$50 in the library and and all other made are exhausted.

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timate for contingencies.

A discussion of the report occupied nearly the entire hour that the heard was in sension, side a shich an adjournment was taken until today for the purpose of discussing the matter of more loom for the cruwded schools. MAP DRAWING.

There will be a meeting of teachers on

'Saturday of this week at the Central school at 1 o'clock to which the teachers school at 1 o'clock to which the teachers of the county are invited. This meeting is called at the request of many of the country teachers who wish to learn more of Professor Heaton's system of map-drawing blan he could present in the furnished his map forms to very many of the teachers who wish more defailed instructions for the ms of them. Among the subjects for instruction and discussion will be map faving, sand model-sion will be map drawing, sand modelthe subjects for instruction and discus-sion will be map drawing, sand model-ing, an exhibit of industrial drawing, method of teaching land measurement, descons in geometry and consideration of the proposition to form a permanent or-ganization among the city and country teachers for the study of psychology, pedagogy and methods. All teachers in-duced are requested to be present.

A number of new pupils entered the schools this week; three in the High

A room has been fitted for a laboratoryin one of the attics at the High school and a large class are at work there under the able direction of

work there under the able direction of Miss Palmer. They are enthusiastic over their work and bid isir to become chemists.

A fine microscope has been purchased for the High school and as soon as the physiological shides rome a new impetus will be added to this sindy. Special attention is being given to thygience since this is the basis for all future work.

work.

The enformano writing enemy on pulitical economy. Some of them think it is treatly tough.

Teachers meet in grades this week with the superintendent to plan work for the next six week.

For Sale at a Bargain

By reference to our advertising col-muns it will be seen that Captain James Cattle of Wildflower is offering for sale at a genuine bargain a section of land in township 16 south, range 18 east. There is a large house and barn on the place also windmill and tank. The land is all sales windmill and tank. The land is all feared and cruss fenced, 169 acres being in alfalfa. There are numerous water ditches with four shares of stock in the Liberty canal. These who have seen the land report it as being exceptionally choice.

Persimmons are beginning to ripen The board of tradedisplay at the dopoi in growing in value to the county. The room, though small, is well filled and

well managed.

H. J. Small, superintendent of motive power and machinery; J. H. Wallee, assistant engineer of the maintenance of way department; C. F. Smorr, general freight agent; R. H. Fixts, seelerning everal amperintendent; Division Superintendent J. H. Whited and W. C. Androse, asperintendent of the maintenance of way department of this civilence. ne of way department of this divis-ne of way department of this divis-nk a trip over the West Side luc The fine displays of figs at the board of trade room shows what the county can do in that line.

MIR. BUTGER'S VINEYARD. Ita Kaunitude and Enermone An

The California Fruit Grower has the following of local interest: "Mr. A. B. Eugler of Fresno is the individual owner

and manager of the largest raisin vine-

serts in one continuous body. The an-usal income from the vine-yard has reached the magnificent ent of \$230,000, although quits a proportion of the vines are yet young and not in full bearing. Butler's vineyard is located several miles

searon to construct a broad-gauge transit-ratiroud, several miles in length, con-necting his packing house with the main line of the S. P. company. Cars of this company are now side tracked for his convenience, which permits him to load his radius direct from the packing house, situated about in the center of his vine-yard. Mr. Butler has constructed an ex-tensive and very complete drying estab-lishment to be used in finishing the cu-ring of his crop in case of rain."

COLONEL THORNTON'S HORSES

Colonel Harry I. Horstoon. Inters were shout fifty of them, and all on the way to Charles Kerr's ranch at Bakersfield. Among the number was Aurora by Thad, Stevens, She heids a reputation as the dam of Guide, a horse that last year won more money than any other horse on the American turf. The sunsing fact is that when Guide was a cut to Colonel Thoraton sold him for \$50 to W. H. Babb, who has since made a fortune out of him.

THE CRIMINAL COURT

CONSIDERABLE COURT.

counter at The Republican office a few

after release, then the visit to Tite Re-

charge was increased to one of disturb-ing the peace. Judge Crichton consid-ered that three times and out was a pretty good rule to follow and was about

UNABLE TO PAY.

of Julius Jacob Grundahi, a salog

tures of a saloon and a small stock of liquors, worth in all about \$600.

BADLY MANGLED.

The Remains of an Unknown Found

Just Below Kingsburg.

Tulare county the temains of a dead

man were found vesterday morning, the

head was badly cruehed and the clothes were literally torn from the body. The man had probably been run over and killed by the south bound passenger

train.

Nothing was found up his person by which he could be identified. Word was sent to the Tulars county coroner's officed the body cared for until he arrives.

On a short bridge about two miles he

Madera Athletic Club Room Formaly Opened.

PAVORED MADERA

WEST FROM FRESS

Size of the Building and Cost—Office and Members of the Club-Apparatus Soon to ATTIVE.

"It was brilliant."

Butler's vineyard is located several miles distant from the town of Frence, and for reveral years he was obliged to hand his raisins from his parking house to the railway depot by the aid of mule teams. The method involved a great deal of his bor and necessimated the confucting of quite a good sized livery stable at a great expense. The output of raisins from Mr. Butler's vineyard increased to small a volume that he found it necessary last searon to construct a broad-gauge branch railroad, several miles in length, constitution of the production of the construction of the constitution of the construction of the constitution of the constitu Such were the words that escape rom the many who attended the open ing of the Madera athletic club hall fasevening. Such a throng of beaming hoppy faces has celdom, if ever belore, been witnessed in Madera. The number of cuests from other parts of the county was unusually large and attested the in ferest and appreciation that made the occasion the success it was.

For weeks past, in fact ever since the construction of the splendid edilice was begun, people knowing the character of COLONEL THORNTON'S HORSES begon, people knowing the character of the City on the Way South.

List evening, just after the south-bound train had gone through, a last freight passed south, and with it were several cars of fast stock belouging to Colonel Harry I. Thornton. There were about fifty of them, and all on the way to Charles Kerr's ranch at Bakersfield.

the walls. At the hour manied the Bar-ton opera house orchestra began to play and soon the large floor was covered, with merry dancors. At midnight an elegant supper was spread. The guests present included practic-ally all the residents of Mudera and neighboring territory, including a large number of society people from Freeno. ENTERPRISING MEN. The hall which has just been com-ulated was creeted in Religin Roberts.

oleted was erected by Return Roberts pleted was receted by Return Roberts, commonly known as the "Father of Madera," one of the most enterprising citizens of the most enterprising ommonly known as the "Father o

are, against J. A. Beckwith for grand larceny in stealing a horse belonging to Doc Heneley, egainst Frank Bradford for burghry, against Bill Marlar for assembly with a deadly weapon, and against E. Pate and F. L. Bennett for grand larceny of sixteen head of cattle from the Hauke ranch on the King's river bottom. SIZE OF GYMNASIUM. SIZE OF GYMNASICM.

The size of the gymnasium room proper is 51 feet wide by 26 feet long. It has also a stage 24 feet wide by 26 feet deep. There is also a reception room, dressing room, bath and shower-bath ronus. All are bandsomely furnished. The walle are of pressed brick, finished with a bigh pressured front. building, not including the lower floor, cost ever \$1000. The club expect to have their apparatus here from the east in about two weeks. As yet uo trainer has been engaged, although monerons applications have been received. With the start silendly made the club soon expect to have one of the strongest organizations in the country. Jerry Luce Has Enough of It, but Finally Escapes,
"There do be more courts in this country than you know nothing about," remarked an insbriated individual as he blew his seven by nine breath across the

tions in the country. mornings since and made the midnight slave, who had just laid saide his pen, conclude to go home without his usual. A. Kutner and Others Will Organ

nightcap.
"What's the matter now?" queried "Why, that kangarco court and those other courte, that's the matter, and I don't propose to stand it. You see, I was loaded the other night."
"Got it with you till yet, lawent you?"
"No, I ain't dronk now, but you should have seen me when I was a rested."
The reporter begged off from beholding the spectacle in any worse condition than it then was, and finally secured the following story:

He bad been drank, awfully dronk, and Officer Grady put him where the dogs wouldn't bits him. But the next morning he ran afout of the kangarco where else.

A DRIET DESTROYED, The attention of A. Kutner, head o He bad been drank, awfully drunk, and Officer Graip put him where the dogs wouldn't bits him. But the next morning he ran afout of the kangaroo court and then wanted to get out where the dogs were. He gut the cob, he got the lash, he got robbed of the only four-bit piece he-had, and he got tired.

Then came the recorder's court in the afternoon and the fine of \$5, which Luce dug up and paid. Then the celebration after release, then the visit to Tur. Rev.

A DRIET DESTROYED, That of H. D. Hudson Burned to th

Ground, At a little alter 7 o'clock last night bright light in the eastern sky told of . fire to the east and an inquiry instituted immediately disclosed the facts to be that fire had started in the drier on the B. D. Hudson vinevard, several mile

ofter release, then the visit to The Re-remark office, and there he was. The reporter found a heid moment or two in the midst of the fellow's urade and made an engagement to meet him the next morning, and Luce nexted out. He did not keep his en-cagement, however, for near the Grand Central corner he staugered against his old friend Grady and trotted the rame course over once more.

He had enough money to pay himself out, but on Monday night he was again drunk and swearing on the streets. The charge was increased to one of disturb-Around the hunding there were piled up a large number of sweat boxes. To these the five was communicated and they were

destroyed.

The drier was only partially charged as most of the raisins had been remove.

days ago.

The cause of the fire is somewhat of a mystery, as there had been no fire about the building for several days,

THE GYMNASIUM.

to impose a pretty severe embrace, when Contractor Fitzgerald came to his rescue and agreed to take Luce out on the grade of the San Joaquin Valley road away from courting temptation. Changes at the Christian Associa tion-Work Going On Physical Director John Schank has bee

called to fill a newly made position in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at Facra mento, to which place he went on Octo ber 31. It will be some weeks possibly A Saloon Reeper Asks to Be Re-lieved of His Debts. mento, to which place he went on Octo bur 31. It will be some weeks possibly before his place can be filled by as able a man as is desired. It the meantime, the work will enform o interruption. The general secretary, with the aid of the avivanced class, will have charge. In the Roberts dumb-bell drill, in class clud winging, wands and chest weights, an in elementary apparatus work there will be practically no difference in the effi-ciency of the work. Body building an-bealth mekings—the large reperts.—will Yesterday the petition in insulvency keeper, was filed with the county clark. He lists his era intora as follows: E. Martin & Co., of San Francisco \$258.88; Leo Riese, San Francisco, \$27 \$258.85; Leo Biese, San Francisco, \$27. Girecutorg & Norton, \$72. J. Huber, \$40; Frank Rorello, \$25; Graff & Co., \$13.21; Alexander & Goodman, \$20.05; F. G. Schueider, \$45; R. B. Jubuson & Wit-h-imer, \$422; Electric Light company, of France 144. 2004, \$322.14 ciency of the work. Body building an health making—the two great aim—wi proceed under as careful advisament a before. After all, the most efficient factor in building up the body in health and muscle is systematic and cersisten "wrm" work. i-imer, \$422; Electric Light compary; if Fresno, \$14; total, \$923.14. His assets consist only of the har fix-

and mission is systematic and persistent "yern" work work on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons will be under the personal care of the Beercary. The Tuneday and Thursday evening classes will pursue a systematic course. having Adams, Wolcott, Hutchinson, Fay and others as leaders of equad work. The advanced class will continue its Friday clabe work. A business men's classe will be organized this week. Notices will be ent to those whose mames are on the list. Others may enter at any time.

Bullivan's Case.

S. W. Sullivan, the convict from this S. W. Shilvan, the convert from me country, who has been on trial in Marin country for aiding in carrying firearms into San Quentin prices, was not convicted. The trial attracted much attention and resulted in a disagreement, the jury being reported as having stood 7 to 5 for acquittal.

PLEASANTLY REMEMBERED. Captain James Cuttle Calebrates Hi 25th" Birthdar.

On Friday evening, October 30, about seventy-five of the neighbors and friends of our popular citizen, Captain James Cottle, descended upon his ranch in a body to celebrate his birthday. Though body to centerate as mirmany. Among taken totally by surprise, the Captain's survity did not leave him, but he showed his ability to adapt himself to circumstances by throwing wide open his hospitalia doore. He not only allowed the circumstance by a summer themselves, but as

pression occurs. He not only allowed the visitors to access themselves, but as them a good example by leading in the dancing. them a good example by learling in the dancing.

At about I o'clock the votaries of Irrpsichore ceased for a while to engage in the quieter tut not less enjo, abit yleasure of an oyater supper. In the center of the table, a gigantic birthday rake, that seemed by its portly dimentions to emulate sud-examplity the genial capitain's hospitulity, eate in lordly state, bearing a card with the inscription, "1834-1831, "25" years."

At about 3 a.m. the guests began to depart, though the dancing continued unshited till 4, when the last set was called, danced with a vim and the party hroke up. But few remained to see the capitain and Miss Thomas, our popular teacher, perform the highland fling with a grace and spirit that showed the farmer's "25" years had dealt kindly with him. The departing awaste when they allook.

him.

The departing guests, when they shoot their host by the band, showed by the their host by the band, showed by the counternances that they had thoroughly chicyed the ovening, and it was the unanimous wish that he might celebrath is fillieth birthday with as much pleature as he did his "25th," and that or countening might continue to feel heerefeest influences which has done a with one in the part. nuch good in the past. A Vistron. Liberty, November 2.

Two linds of Grapes Two Rinds of Grapes.

D. G. Whidden, of the firm of Whidden & Cook, left at this office yesterday a unique banch of grapes. On the same ten were growing troubstinct varieties. The purent stock was of the variety known as Rase of Peru, but none of the grapes on the stem referred to wore of that raviety. The grapes on one side of the traviety. The grapes on one side of the stem were of it deep purple color and sweet, while those on the opposite side were of a somi-green and decidely tart.

TWO JURIES.

ONE FAILS TO CONVICT-FRANK BRADFORD IS DISCHARGED.

Another Partially Secured to Try the Case Against Bailey Kay Leach.

Yestorday in the criminal court, Judge S. A. Holmes presiding, the case of the secole against J. A. Beckwith was con-

tinued until today.

The case against Franklin Bradio was next called. He was accused of burglary and was defended by Sam G. ourgiary and was detended by Sam G Edwards. The following jorors were ex amined and sworn to try the case:

O. C. l'uryear, H. R. Hyde, Charles Endicott, W. E. Burnside, J. H. Burnett, T. E. Huff, Peter Racsmussen, A. B. Butler, T. B. Mathews, Douglass Armstrong, S. Decker, P. B. Millet. When the evidence for the prosecution was completed the defense declined to

was sampleted the detends declined to put in any evidence and argued the case as it stood. The jury relived and after considerable deliberation reported that they could not agree. They were there-fore discharged and later, on motion of the district attorney, the information

the district attorney, the information was dismissed.

After the case against Bill Marlar for areastle with a leadly weapon had been continued the case against Bailey Kay Leach, charged with forgery, was called with and the following were sworn:

W. A. Spivy, Andrew Abbott, J. E. Burnett, T. B. Matthews, B. Keudrick, Henry Hazleton, A. B. Buller, Douglas Armstrong, Charles Endicott and J. H. Burnett.

Burnett.

The jury being exhausted the cour-ordered a special venire of fifteen re-turned today, from whem the remaining two jurors will be selected.

BUSINESS WITH THE DEAD.

The Report of the Coroner for the Month of October. Coroner Brown has submitted his re-

the month of October to the board of supervisors. It shows seven inquests as

eupervisors. It shows seem a Michael Kinney, stabled to death ou the evening previous, in the zen of a Front street saloon by Washou Kelly. Kelly arrested and case set for trial next Inraday. October 6.—On the body of Jue Yee, but by a fellow countryman named Ah Dan after a quarrel over a restantant Alt Dan a gambler who bad been ionely arrested and had served time, murderer escaped and is not yet

arrested.

Outsher 14.—On the budy of Wm.
Pierce, killed in a railroad accident at
Kinasburg. Both lower limbs were
severed. He died while desiring to make
some confession; of what he did not eay.
October 13.—On the hody of T. Matter,

an aged grape picter who died while resting by the readelde on Blackstone avenue.
October 16.—On the body of an un-known man, probably of Mexican des-cent, whose dead and mummified body was found on the alkati plains in the southernmest portion of the county. October 18.—On the body of C. E. Bagan, a traveler who left the S. P. traid at Selma early that morning and smidded by opening the veius of the wrist and

October 24.—On the body of Lee Yung, a Chinese gardener at Fortune west of a Chinese gardener at Fortuna west of Sclone, whose dead hopt was found in his wagon on the bighway near his place. A builet wound in his check showed the cause of his death and like peckets turned inside out indicated the motive for his being killed.

PLEASED WITH FRESNO.

San Benito Editor Sees Much Prosperity Here. A. H. Shaw, editor of the Advance,

onbliched in San Benito county, 1988e hrough Freenn last, week and port stay. Speaking of his visit here he says: "During a chort stay in Freeno last week, the editor of the Advance was

runing a snort stay in Freeno Isal week, the editor of the Advance was the guest of Captain Thos. Yost, formarly postmaster of Hollieur. Captain Yost is now one of the many anterprising Fresson men. He is engaged in the stationery and jewelry business, and his large establishment keeps on a cough five employed in Addition to the in the stationery and jewelry business, and his large satablishment keeps on a rosh five employes, in addition to the captain and his wife and son. A huggy ride of an hour with Captain Yast enabled us to see the glories of Freeno. The public buildings are elegant structures, the equal of any in the state. Twelve large raisin packing houses are maining full blast, simplifying over 3000 bands. The vineyards and orchards around Freeno furnish a scene of prospirity and splendor, and in the rush of the busy streets of the city, a Hollister silmina is apt to be trampled upon. Freeno is cortainly destined to be the great interior city of the state. Hollisterites straying that way should not forget to call on the captain and his estimable wife, who will take paine to show them more evidence of energies and pluck in ten minutes than the average Hollister man will see in a year."

A, Hall was bappy vestorday over the

ITOOK A SHOT AT HER

Bar-Keeper Tom Ryan in Trouble in Stockton.

HE IS WELL KNOWN IN FRESNO

Pires at Mrs. Jennie Hansen, the Proprietress, When Refused Admittance to a Woman's

Room.

Tom Ryan, who posed in Fresno is various capacities, from that of batender to that of leader of the band in olitical procession, is in trouble in tockton, where he has been using his istol with considerable inaccuracy and adjacration. The Stockton Mail has the ollowing story of the affair:

Thomas Ryan, a young man at present engaged as a bartender, was jailed this morning by Datective Simpson on a charge of discharging tirearms in the city limits. Ryan took a shot at an early bour this morning at Mrs. Jenn Hausen, the proprietress of the Brooklyn lodging nouse.

lodging house.
Detective Simpson, hearing a pistol shot in the vicinity of the Brooklyn house, ran there and saw Mrs. Hansen on the stairs. The officer went up and Mrs. Hansen told him that Hyau fired

Mrs. Hansen's story was that Ryan Mrs. Hamon's story was that Kyan came up and wanted to got into the room of a woman, with whom he had been out riding. She refused to let him in, and he commoneed kicking the door. She said she would telephone for an efficer, and ran down stairs into a soloon. Ryan followed her, and she mu out of the saloon, he still following her. When on the sidewalk he drew his pit of and fired at her. Ho then compelled her, at the pistol's point, to go up stairs and open the door. open the door.
"Where is he now?" asked the detec

"Where is he now." asked the detec-tive.
"In the room," replied Mrs. Hansen
Detective Simpson opened the door and entered. Eyan, who was lying on the bed, raised the pistol and pointed in

at him.
"Drop that," said the other, reaching back as if to draw a gun.
Byan dropped the pixed and the detective look him and his weapon to fail.
Lefore his difficulty with Sirs. Hansen Ryan had been out buggy rhling with Lubine Valpey a fall brushet who has relatives in the Homestead.

GAVE HIM THE SHAKE, SEE?
"He came and wanted to take me ou riding, see?" said the girl. "And of nurse if he wanted to pay for a buggy l didn't care, see? So I went. We got back at midnight, and he want d to come up to my roam. Think of that! Actually wanted to come us to my roam. To get rid of him I told him to wait and I'd run rid of him I told him to wait and I'd run up and see if I had comnany. I cause up and then went and told him I had company. He suid he'd come up my vayand Hill some — . I wast out to the restrurant to eat and when I came hack I learned that he had shot at Mrs. Hansen. I was the person he was after. They told me he west hid my room and laid on the bed watching the door and waiting for me to come in so he could shoot me."

"You and Ryan had a good many "You and Ryan had a good many "

waiting for me to town. "
shoat ne."
"You and Ryan had a good many
drinks while you were out, didn't you?"
saked the reporter.
"Oh, no," said the brunette, "I never
drink."
"Well, he got n iew, didn't he?"
"Yes, he may bave taken one or two,"

"Yes, he good tew, don't he?"
"Yes, he may have taken one or two."
"What's your name?"
"Oh, I haven't any," she said. "My Ryan's story is that the pistol went off

by accident. Why he had it in his hand he did not say. A friend deposited \$50 cash hall for him and he was released to appear before Justice Tam at 3 o'clock ints afternoon.

As there was only the festimony of one stitness to support such a charge, Ryan was not charged with assault to commit nurder.

THE SUPERVISORS.

WARREN RILL ELECTED CONSTA BLEAT SANGER.

Commissioners Adminted to Assess the Benefits in the Lower Kings River.

The board of supervisors were in seeeion all day yesterday and transacted a great deal of business beside allowing large number of claims.

E. H. Foster, the contractor for the

building of the calaboose at Raymond. was allowed 75 per cent on the contract price, the building being about com-

Anditor Bramlett was directed to draw a warrant on the first of each month in favor of Bishop Armatage for the care and custody of the three Calkins chil-dren who were deserted here by their

ather.
Bids for furnishing tobacco to the county hospital were considered and considered a The road through the West Park col-

caused by the death of Constable Lee Phillips of Sanger it was decided to high the place and Warren Hill was elected. Hill was a candidate at the election a year ago and was deleated by Phillips and R. L. Barr. His first band work will probably be to arest Barr for de-feating him last November. To the water of the amonistropt of

teating him last Aveember.

In the matter of the appointment of commissioners for the Lower Kings River Reclamation district it was decided that as an estimate had been made cided that as an escouse name over mount that the cost of the district improvement would be about \$17,000, and as it was necessary to assess the cost according to the banetits, three commissioners, W. J. beneüts, three commissioners, W., wport, Frank Laning and F. A. Bisk

the observer, three communications, we work, Frank Laning and F. A. Riskeley, were appointed to go onto the land assess the benefits.

The Cole Slough Reclamation district was formed, in accordance with a petition on file.

Scott Buford was allowed \$100 from the general road fund for improvements in his district.

Reports of the viewers appointed, and the settion of I.F. Elwood, E. Wenmer, and others for two roads, were received and continued for further consideration, where the necessary rights of way had been secured by the petitioners.

There remains considerable work still to be accommissed, but the board hopes to close their session tomorrow night.

CONTRACTS LET

Bids Opened for Furnishing the County With Supplies. The board of supervisors, although in session all day yesterday, did but very little except the examination and page-age of bill.

The bids for furnishing supplies to the

should not forget to call on the captain and his catimable wits, who will take pains to are we then more evidence of enteries and plack in ten minutes than the average Hollister man will see in a year.

A. Hall was happy yesterday over the arrival at his house of a new daughter.

The buds for furnishing supplies to the county hospital and jail were opened and read. Contracts were awarded to the lowest bill-levs as follows: For ment, where the service of the county hospital were opened and part to contract were awarded to the county hospital were opened and paint wer

VIA-SANTA ORUZ

Fresnoand San Francisco Hailro Proposed.
The Santa Cruz Sentinel, speaking of the proposed railroad building, has the

following to say of a potsible future line The fact that the Spreekel's narrow long, extensing from Watsonville down the Pajaro valley on the immediate south bank of the Pajaro Iver to the sea, along the seathers to More landing and up the Salinas valley to Salinas city, is to be extended east to San Juan and south to

Salinas valley to Salinas city, is to be extended east to San Juan and south to Soledad, is indicative of coming events. The Sentined goes on record today as prideting that this road will be extended to breezo in one direction and san Francisco via Sauta Cruz in the other. The work will not be done in a day. It may take many days, but link by link, escilon by section, it will be contracted. There is much best territary along the road and big money behind it. The Aptos timber is worth more to the Spreckels family than to any alter combination. It is needed at the Wassonville sugar works.

Fresuo people and business domand connection with the sea at Santa Cruz. Aptos and Mose Landing. Fremo and Santa Cruz tied together by rods of steel, San Francisco, the metropolis of the stale, with its three hundred thousand people, must be reached to round out and parfect the system.

Its Controls the Wassonville sugar works. The Pacific coast sugar markst is his preserver. Every thing elso be directly at subservient to his swar interests. He has only commenced branching out in saliroat building. Railread

ells. He has only commenced branching out in reilrost building. Railroad building. Railroad building is a good deal like attending charch faire. It don't cost much to get in, but to save the first investment a big limp must be put up, and the Sprockels are not the men to fail out of the procession, even if the horses hauling the corpes run away. Where they are they will remain, adding to the nonnafacture of sugar, the transportation of passengers and the hauling of grain.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE VOL UNTERRS LAST EVENING.

Officers Nominated for the Ensuing Year-The New Year's Ball

Last evening was held the regular annual meeting of the Freeno Volunteer Fire department. About 75 of the 130 members of the department were present in the city hall when Chief Higgins It is a part of the law or constitution

governing the department that they governing the department that they shall meet sometime between November 1 and 15 for the purpose of placing in nomination names for the different offi-ces of the department. It is about the only meeting which is held during each

year.
The minutes of the last meeting, held on November 9, 1899, were read and approved, after which nominations were called for and were made as follows:
For chief, E. R. Higgies, by Charles For first assistant, T. G. Hart, by F. S. Clark.

For secretary, H. P. Black, by William Robinson. For Treasurer, G. M. Bradrick, by Dick Dunn.

For these offices only one name was proposed. For the effice of second assist-

chief two nominations were to Loper by Frank Beckwith ries Inns by William Robinson Cherica Inna by William Robinson.

These names will be placed before the board of delegates at their next meeting on December I, when the officers will be chosen. This will not be hard to do, except in the case of the office for which two names are proposed. The board of delegates is at present made up of the following representatives of the fire companies:

eanies: Engine 1.—C. W. DeLong, A. C. Cross-

panies:
Engine 1.—O. W. DeLong, A. C. Crossman, George Lawson.
Engine 2.—Harry Wilson, James
Smith, James Ward.
Hose 1.—Charles Inns, William Puleston, Tim Walton.
Hose 2.—W. R. Williams, Al. Loper,
G. M. Braderick.
Hook and Ladder.—William Rogers,
J. V. McDonald, T. G. Hart.
After the nominations were completed a mation was made to appoint a committee on arrangements for the ball which the department inlend giving on New Year's eve at the Barton opera house. The committee, consisting of one member from each company, w.s. appointed as follows: Hose No. 1, Charles Inns.
Hose No. 2, W. R. Williams; Engine No.
2. Harry Wilson; Engine No. 1, L. F.
Winchel; Hook and Ladder, G. L.
Adems.
It was also decided to have a tur of

Adems.

It was also decided to have a tug for war formament for the benefit of the department, whose exchequer is said to be sailly depicted at breast. If the plan is carried out the firemen will elect a team, invite the militiat to do likewise, and also to set the representatives of the different nationalities of the city to do the same. A read teal of interest of the different nanomanage we want to do the same. A great deal of interest can he easily aroused in the tournament and some money can be brought into the treasury of the department.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED.

Hon. J. P. Vincent Railles and May

The condition of J. P. Vincent was he is not yet out of danger. Thursday night there was a consultation of phy sicians and it was decided to make an incision in his side with a view to personating any surject operation that might be defined advisable. Examination showed however, that the patient's condition was too critical to admit of a sargical operation and a postponment was made until yesterday morning. Mr. Vincent cision in his side with a view to perform operation and a postponument was mula until yesteriday morning. Mr. Vincent was still too weak to undergo the ordeal and a further pustponement was decided on. Last evening the congestion of his bowds seemed to have slightly relaxed. This was accompanied by a general increase of bodly arrength and it was thought best to let him have a good sleep, if possible, during last night and even in nature would not produce boneficial results and turn the tide in his layor.

favor.

Mr. Vincent's sickness began on Monday.

While attending a meeting of the trustees of the Y.M.C.A. that evening he excused himself during the session say. a meeting of the considered of the Y.M.C.A. that evening he excused bluesoff during the excused bluesoff during the excused bluesoff during the excused saying he was feeling anything but welt. He suffered much pain during that night and Tuesday morning sent for Dr. Rowell. The neuth remedies proved ineffective as also did more powerful ones and on Thursday stermon it seemed that the patient could not possibly survive the night. The favorable symptoms that now appear give hopes of a possible recovery.

THE MOUNTAIN BAILROAD. Track Layers Bave Reached Gar

field.
Track laying on the Mountain rellro is progressing rapidly. Yesterday rails had been laid to a point about one-half mile beyond the old station of the North Fork Lumber company, but now know as Charleld. Two rows of shelkes on the building known as the lumber company store house had to be sawed off in order to let the engine man over the new like Trains can now run out from Freen boats delikers miles.

Trainmen now rus
about eighteen miles.
A larger force of workmen has been
put on the grade leading down the bluff
at the bettom lands of the San Jaqui'n
About 100 more Chinamen were river. About 100 more Chiname taken out from here on Tacaday.

LAST NIGHT'S BLAZE.

SMALL FIRE WHICH THREAT-ERED MUCH DAMAGE.

its way out of one of the sheds or frame

buildings in the rear of E. L. Hotel-kins store on the north side of Mariposa strest

store on the north side of Mariposa stress near H street.

The wooden wall which was burning

A NEW REGIMENT, ome of the Friends of the fixth Re

KINGSBURG ITEMS.

Much Interest Over Bond Flection

members and twelve more to come in.
The Good Templars' Rand of Hope
was reorganized last Sunday with a large
membership. The Bend of Hope has
always been a creditable feature of
Kingsburg society. Mrs. Reba Smith is
superintendent.

The Kutner-Goldstein Block Threatened-The Fire Extinguished.

At a few minutes before 12 o'clock last a small fire was discovered cuting

In loss 19 to 21, Johns 13, Johns 23 addition to New-dera, 25.

M J Lee and wife to Hiram Lee, 95, or 17,50 and 100 for 16, 100 for 16, 100 for 16, Johns 16, 100 for 16, 100 for 16, 100 for 16, Johns 16, Johns 16, 100 for 16, 100 for 16, 100 for 16, Johns 16, Johns 17, Johns

of the eny women and the friend.

The slarm was quickly sent in, but the flames were quicker, and in an incredibly short time they had complete possession of the wooden structure in which the first had originated. It was all in the inside, and therefore hard to get at. Heins his to fight it boked worse for the property owners and insurance com-Section Worley to Goo W Kenney, 261 25, Woffey's addition to Muriera, 2020.

E T Hollerineck and wife to easier, look 19 to 21, 122 to 124 to 125 to

the property owners and manarance complantes.

As usual the chemical was the first encine to throw a stream, but it found a
hard place, as the stream could not attack
the whole first once. It succeeded in
holding it down, however, and soon there
were two or three streams at work, and
it was quirely put out.
The building burned was only a small
wooden structure and the damage done
was slight. Air. Hotchkies had some
stock in the rear portion which was
pretty thoroughly demolished and destrayed.

ceive Shoulder Straps,
At Chico a few days since occurred the
lection of officers of the new Eighth regiart's West addition to Sanger, 410.

I. Bowseau and wife to P. Keener, lots 58 to block 12, 100 58 to 72, block 12, and lots 31 to block 12, of Alumout's addition to Presso, ment. The boys of this regiment were in camp with those "of ours" at Santa Gruz. They were there, however, as the

Gruz. They were there, however, as the Eighth battalion and the regimental formation has just been completed. Lieutenant Colonel Park Henslaw was advanced to wear the eagle. Dr. R. H. Gray of Colone was elected lieutenant colonel, and Captain George Haldwin of Marysville was selected as major. The last named gentleman was very popular with the members of the Fresno battalion at the summer concampment and will be remembered as having led the grand march at the ball given by the Sixth and Eighth to the citizens of Santa Cruz. Tuesday, November 2. P I to to George M Citamings, lot 5, block 49, and int 9, block 10, 5—
James K. Hughei to G A Wilson, undivided 14 of w14 of self of telf, 52, ti7, t 19 cmt, 10 acres, 55 pr. Mrs. H. B. Harbison, to Julia C. Ellne, let 53, of Welker's addition to Schma, subject to \$500 mort-

on. in Rangel to HZ Austin, lots Sand 6, block mont suddition to Feature 1925 Much Interest Over Enoid Election.
General News Notes.
A bank and a newspaper, boll long-talked of projects, are about to become realities. Particulars later on.
A Farmers' Alliance was organized here late Priday with seven chatter members and twelve more to come in.
The Could Tampiler, 18-23 et. 229 acres, \$10,000. Stin to Antonio Harietta, n% ci s [4 and nw]; of se];, 5], t 20, f 14 0.

addition to Shima, S.
Thomas M Hayden and wife to Arterina J.
Rody and others, lots 25; and 28; of Washington colous, St.
P i Co to Robert W Graff, lots, block 13; of Sauger, S15].

WELLERON, Numerican

this evening. She goes to join her hus-band, Rev. W. F. Coffin, who has been appointed presiding elder of that district. They have resided here for two years d leave many warm friends. Our end of the county is considerably shaken up over the election soon to be bold to determine whether or not the bright of the bold to determine whether or not the bright on bonds shall be sensed. Kingsburg is expected to be, as formerly, a unit against the bonds. The election will be held November 17.

ui A. 1981, a dauguter. VOEGEL-In this city, Sunday evening, Novem-Likest, to the wite of J. Voagel, a dauguter. BLAYNEY-On October 20, 1891, to the wife of G. M. Blayney, a daughber.

RAGAN-CAVEN-In Freezo, November 3, 1891. by the Rev. D. O. Kelley, James W. Ragan and Mrs. Elizabeth Caven, both of Auberry Valley.

WASHBURN-At her home on Orange avenue, on Therday, November 3, 1831, Manie Wash-burn, aged 27 years.

From the undertaking parlogs of Stevens & Heart

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

MARRIED

THURSDAY, Uctober 20. , Jiao Det, Sind U. S. 1825, rec. 14, 140, 120, etc. 14, 140, 120, etc. 15, etc. 15,

Best Control of the statement want, both 101 and seemed the statement when the Boyal B Parker, 68% of 58-16. 11. 25, 109 acres, subject to face under the statement when the statement of the sta

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The wooden well which was burning was only two feet from the brick wall of the Kutner-Goldstein building, which occupies the coreer of Mariposa and H streets. The thanes were coming from the totalde and there seemed and was eminent danger that not only the small makeries to the east in the same half nother to the country of the same half and there is not only the small and the country of the same half and the country of the s

rockeries to the east in the came half block would be burned, but that the Kutner building and possibly other paris of the city would have fallen prey to the

| 100. | Isaac R Rall and Harry W. Hall to Was H | Tucker, frac part of lots 30 to 22, block list. San-ger, \$19. Monday, November 2.

MONDAY, November I.

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of Sec 32, 4p 14, r 14 cast, 510,
Maders Fithme and Trading for to J R Rown,
blocks 5, 5, 7 and 8 of First addition to Maders,
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Mrs. W. F. Coffin left for Bakersfield this evening. She goes to join her hus-WEDNESDAY, November 4. C.J. Miller in Mrs. Josephine Simonds, Jot 4, block Josephine Sumonds, Sta. 12. Maymond 275.

Josephine Stimonds to Olto Landquist, quit-claire to same propers; 25'0.

Wu Worley to H W insuler and Wm Factholi, Joity Sol Wooley's goldition to Marien, 33'0.

"Chas and Sanchi Richie C Mary North, Joue 12 to 11, bloss 4, Woodward; a stillion, 510.

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Rectier, 359.

Rectiley Improvement Ca to Frank Stoll, int 19 in Reed choing, in Sec 25, 145, 28, \$500.

Same to A T Starpson, lot 24, block \$7 of Reed-Treency to Mary I Ruckey, \$34 of lot 149, colony, \$10. Annie rierary, 310.

W R Thomas and wife to A F Peters and others, trustees or Kirk school dist, a 25 of lot 4, Bellavier, park, 2 saves or three-bonts, \$18-9.

I S Bunness to Fresto Twee-bont Co, Iola 54 to 36, block 6 of Orchard Hill addition, \$10.

THURSDAY, Notember 5.

Wm Woolley to Mrs Nayy E Burtin, lots 31 and 32 of Woolley artition to Madein, 2273

JF Houghton to A M Bruiter, gott claim to all interestin and to francavity dec. 6. 17, 125.

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PROTECT OUR BREAD.

The machinery of the law has not been put to work too speedily against the fraudulent use of ammonia and alum in Baking Powders. Both health and the pocket of the people are demanding protection. The legislatures of New York, Illinois and Minnesota have taken this matter of adulteration up, and especially that of Baking Powders. It will be in the interest of public health when their sale is made a misdemeanor in every State in the UNION, and the penalties of the law are rigidly enforced. There is no article of human food more wickedly adulterated than that of Baking Powder.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the only pure cream of tartar powder having a general sale that is free from ammonia, alum or taint of any kind of impurity. It makes the sweetest and lightest bread, biscuit and cake that are perfectly digestible whether hot or cold. It costs more to manufacture Dr. Price's than any other baking powder. It is superior to every other known and the standard for forty years.

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Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is reported by all authorities as free from Ammonia, Alum, or any other adulterant. In fact, the

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